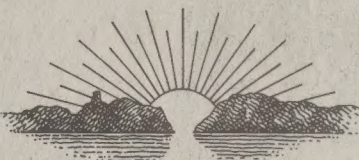


THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Congratz
class of
2003



Graduates prepare to say goodbye

By STACEY WISMER

Even though more than 6,000 graduates will appear similar in their caps and gowns next week, each one will leave with different emotions and experiences.

"I'm definitely ready," said Amber Nielsen, 20, graduating in English.

Nielsen said she is so busy with finals that she has not yet felt the impact of the approaching graduation. Nielsen is finishing her degree in three years, with 18 and a half credits this semester and six more credits of independent study that must be finished by next Wednesday.

Nielsen is a transfer student from University of Utah.

"I came to BYU expecting it to be a horrible place, filled with snooty Mormons," she said.

But after spending a year and a half here, the people are what made her experience enjoyable.

Nielsen's friends from the U also told her she would soon be married after attending BYU, but she told them she would graduate and she was not going to be the typical BYU story.

"I met my husband two days after I got here," Nielsen said. "A week after we met, we were talking about marriage. Now, I'm the classic BYU stereotype."

Nielsen's husband, Matt, will not only be watching her graduate. He will be walking across the stage with her. Matt, 24, is also graduating this semester in French.

"It makes it more exciting to walk together," Nielsen said.

Kate Keeler, 24, is also a transfer student, graduating in art edu-

cation. After attending Snow College, Southern Utah University, and serving a mission in Belgium, Keeler found her way to BYU.

When Keeler first got to BYU, she hated it. BYU was too much, too big, and she felt inadequate, but the more she got involved, the more she enjoyed her time at BYU.

"Being involved made it for me," Keeler said. "I could be a leader; I loved it."

After her mission, Keeler thought of returning to SUU.

"I'm glad I didn't take the easy road," she said. "My life has been enriched so much more by attending BYU. This school has given me more than I could ever ask for in an education."

Keeler's professors have also played a major role in furthering her education.

"One of my teachers made my program come alive for me," she said. "She was amazing."

As Keeler's time at BYU comes to an end she has mixed emotions after attending one of her last classes.

"I was sad," Keeler said, "sad not to be a college student anymore and to leave the people in my major, who have become some of my best friends."

However, Keeler is also excited for the future, but said it is always hard to move on and leave the past behind. Her education has come to a perfect end, she said.

"I'm so pumped up now to go out and teach," Keeler said.

Aubrey Hemingway, 24, graduating in Visual Arts, is not quite sure of her plans after graduation.

See GRADUATES on Page 31

Learning on location Honor students present scholarly work in Reno

By Amber Clawson

Flashing lights, luring colors, and the exciting sound of quarters filling slot machines give casino attendees a huge rush as a small group of BYU students walk through to go to their hotel rooms.

BYU's honors department is interested in constantly offering new and innovative classes, and this semester's HonP 342 R: "Gambling and Risk" fulfilled this standard. Much to the delight of Tyler Jarvis, a professor of Mathematics who taught the gambling course this semester, four of the students in the class were chosen to present their research papers at a regional honors conference in Reno, Nev.

Senior Dan Butler, 22, from Roseville, Minn., majoring in political science, was interested in learning more about probability theory.

One aspect of the class that attracted Butler was the research paper, where students were able to explore a topic of their own choice.

Butler was surprised with the lack of scholarly writing available related to the topic of gambling. Jarvis, too, has been surprised at the lack of intellectual material available on the subject and views the paper as an opportunity to benefit society by providing some real research for others.

See RENO on Page 31

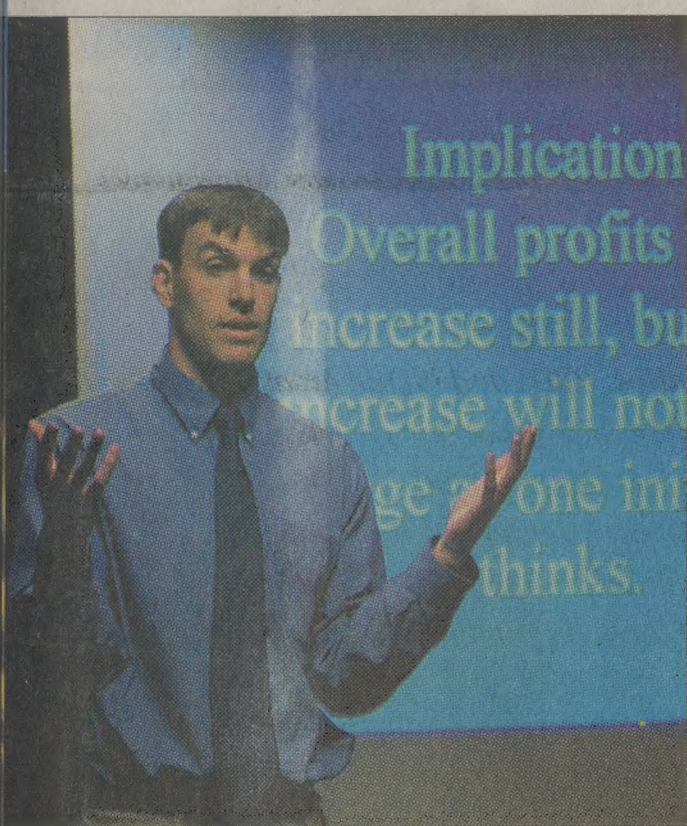


Photo by Amber Clawson

For honor students present scholarly papers about gambling. The trip is an opportunity to study on location.

Provo businesses prep for graduation

By REED PARKER LARSEN

Every year vehicles bearing out-of-state licenses plates come into town as restaurants clamor with hungry patrons.

"Ahh," sighed John Garfield, general manager of the Provo Marriott. "It must be graduation."

With graduation just a week away, many local businesses are licking their chops.

"I wish that it could be graduation every week," Garfield said.

Steve Muir, assistant manager at the Best Western Columbia Inn, said, "It enhances our revenues, because our motel is full and because we raise our rents." A room with a king-size bed will normally go for \$45, he said. However, during graduation the same room costs \$59.

"So if it is \$50, \$60, \$70, it doesn't seem to matter, they'll pay it," he said.

With so much demand, finding a place to stay in Provo takes planning.

Families should book a hotel or motel at least a month, if not three or four, in advance, Garfield and Muir said.

Even finding a room in nearby Orem and Springville can be challenging.

The Best Western Cottontree Inn in Springville is booked Thursday, Friday and Saturday, said Kylee

Ostler, Best Western employee.

Best Western Cottontree Inn is even overbooked on one day during the week, she said.

The Best Western Cottontree Inn in Provo and Springville were booked by the beginning of March, Muir and Ostler said.

Restaurants have a different view of reservations.

Normally the Brick Oven does not take reservations during weekdays, Zumbrennen said. However, because of the large number of customers, the Brick Oven will take reservations during the week of finals and graduation.

But reservations can cause problems for local restaurants.

"The problem with reservations is that sometimes people aren't able to be here when they say that they will be," Zumbrennen said. "We aren't able to maximize our space. So the tables get held, and we aren't able to provide service to as many people as we would like."

Daniel Peterson, associate manager of the Golden Corral in Orem, explained how his restaurant operates during graduation week.

"We do make reservations, but will do them only for groups of 15 people or more," he said. "We'll get you in, but we may not be able to seat everyone together. We usually just ask them (patrons) to come a little

See BUSINESS on Page 31

UTA sticker required to ride bus

By JANE CARTER

Flashing a BYU ID card at a Utah Transit Authority driver won't be enough to get on the bus this spring. Starting May 1, students will need a sticker on their ID cards to ride the bus for free.

Students who want to ride the bus starting April 30 will need to register for the sticker through Route Y by clicking on the UTA bus icon. Registration begins Friday.

The stickers are available to students free of charge and are valid through the 2004 Winter Semester. The sticker enables students to ride the bus, X and all regular UTA buses.

Stickers will be handed out to registered students beginning Friday at the Wilkinson ID Station (2300 WSC), the Information Center (2310 WSC) and the BYU Bookstore. Stickers can also be obtained during the New Student Orientation and Stop Shopping at the beginning of the semester.

BYU employees can purchase the stickers for \$60 through payroll deduction. Registration through Route Y is required, but employees can also obtain stickers through the Employee Benefits Office in C-240 ASB.



President Merrill J. Bateman says goodbye to BYU students in Tuesday's Unforum. Right, Brooks Dame hosts the "Not So Late in the Day Show" and interviews President Bateman.

Photo by Heather Winn

Bateman bids farewell BYUSA hosts end-of-year unforum celebration

By JESSICA POE and
SARA JANE RICHARDSON

With fond farewells and a standing ovation, President Merrill J. Bateman made one of his last appearances to the BYU student body at the "Not So Late in the Day Show" in the Marriott Center Tuesday.

"He loved to walk across campus visiting students," his wife, Marilyn, said. "That's a vision I'll have of him forever."

President Bateman and his wife sat in the hot seats, across from the Un-

forum host, Brooks Dame, to recap their experiences and memories at BYU.

"It's hard to leave. Our best friends are here," President Bateman said. "These have been the seven greatest years of our life."

Christ-like compassion and service earned the couple an honorary Brigham Award, which President Bateman said is one of the most prized possessions the two have together, besides their 7 children and 28 grandchildren.

Seven other students and faculty members also received Brigham Awards for their unique contributions to society, while other BYU clubs and

See UNFORUM on Page 31

[Weather]

TODAY

Partly cloudy
High 60, low 43

THURSDAY

Partly cloudy
High 58, low 37

YESTERDAY

High 48, low 36, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.39"

Month to date: 1.11"

Year to date: 4.32"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 142

THE DAILY
UNIVERSE
((()))

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BRIEFING

*The world is our campus*

Reuters

Above, an Iraqi boy plays football with a U.S. soldier and to the bottom right, an Iraqi girl tries to crawl through barbed wire at an U.S. check point in central Baghdad.

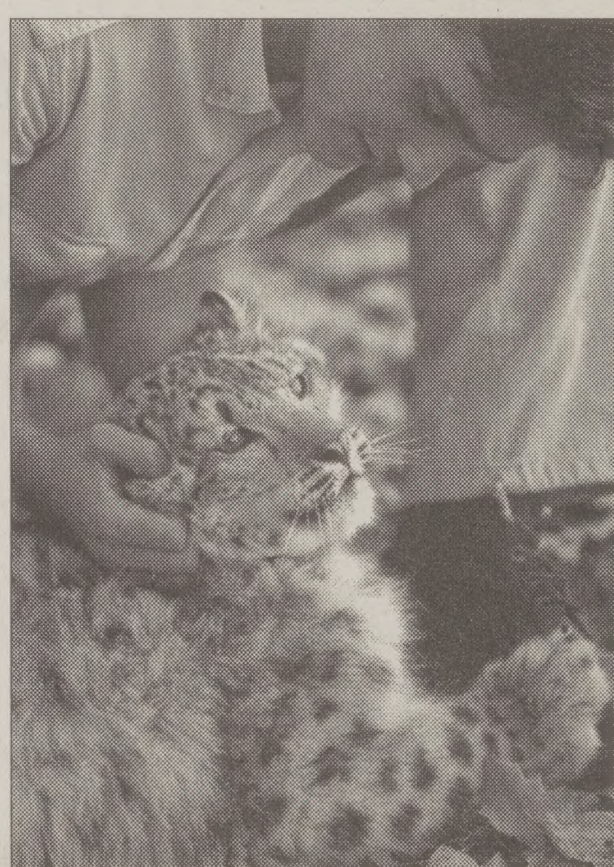
U.S. and Iraqis plan future

Associated Press

U.S. troops intensified the search for weapons of mass destruction and foreign fighters across Iraq on Tuesday, while the first post-Saddam Hussein meeting of the nation's fractious religious and political groups looked toward the future. The Bush administration hinted at economic or diplomatic sanctions against Syria.

The U.S.-sponsored forum in the ancient city of Ur, said to be the birthplace of biblical Abraham, brought together Kurds, Sunni and Shiite Muslims from inside the country as well as exiles. Thousands of Shiites whose representatives were boycotting the meeting staged street protests, chanting "No to America and no to Saddam!"

"It's critical that the world understand that this is only the fledgling first meeting of what will hopefully be a much larger series of meetings across Iraq," said Jim Wilkinson, spokesman at U.S. Central Command. It was an "unscripted, free-flowing forum of ideas" to get Iraqis talking about their desires for the future.



Reuters

BLACK ON WHITE

Zoo caretaker Arturo Valiente caresses a 10-month-old male snow leopard who was brought to Argentina's Buenos Aires Zoo Tuesday from Ontario, Canada.

Landed in the dog house

VIDOR, Texas (AP) — Curtis Robin Sr. is finally out of the doghouse.

Robin spent each night for the past month — from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. — in a state-owned 2-foot by 3-foot plastic doghouse that prosecutors set up on March 13 in a carport in front of his house.

Robin, 38, was put in the doghouse for whipping his stepson with a car antennae and locking him out of the house during a thunderstorm. He said he still doesn't think the punishment fit the crime.

Police patrolled his house to ensure he was complying with the court order.

He said he was subjected to heckling from passers-by and received a few harassing phone calls and letters. "The worst case was when some people drove by and threw some bottles at me," he said.

The disturbances and curious passers-by kept Robin awake most nights, he said.

As for the punishment, Robin said, "If you want a punishment that fits the crime, then the D.A. needs to come over here and spank me because that's all I did to Zachary. I never made him sleep in a doghouse."

Authorities began investigating Robin after neighbors saw his stepson, Zachary Wieggers, sleeping outside during a heavy rainstorm. Prosecutors said Robin repeatedly locked the child out of the house during the summer of 2001, and on at least one occasion the boy was forced to take shelter in a doghouse.

Zachary, now 13, lives with his father, Rex Wieggers, and stepmother in Hobe Sound, Fla.



Chimp artist lives in style

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Cheeta lives in this desert resort town like a lot of old movie stars, painting, playing the piano and watching his old movies. But as one of Palm Springs' only retired chimpanzees, he stands out.

The last actor to have played the lead chimpanzee role in the Tarzan movies of the 1930s and '40s, Cheeta is 71 now — the oldest chimp in the world, according to the Guinness Book of Records.

"He's just part of the family," said Dan Westfall, who saved Cheeta's life when he adopted him from Tony Gentry, an animal trainer who worked in Hollywood.

Gentry, Westfall's uncle, originally left instructions in his will to have Cheeta euthanized after his death because he worried that the 142-pound chimp would wind up in a research lab. His nephew talked him out of that by promising he'd always take care of Cheeta.

Westfall and Abe Karajerjian care for Cheeta and other animals, including orangutans and monkeys, at a house they have nicknamed Casa de Cheeta.

Cheeta spends his time playing with preschool toys, thumbing through magazines including National Geographic and playing the piano. In addition to his old movies, he likes watching Animal Planet and cartoons on television.



Reuters

MONKEY IN CHAINS

A monkey, wearing a metal cap to cover the electrodes in its head, is held Tuesday in metal braces during testing at the Medical and Biologic Problems Laboratory outside Moscow. Russian scientists at the country's top space medicine center use animals to test the health effects of life in space.

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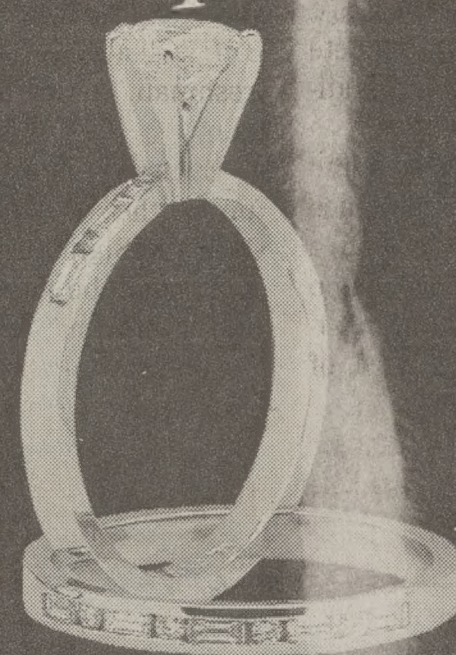
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Business

How to bring more business to Provo

Continued from Page 29

what we can get them a together." Zumbren plays a large role in making choices, Zumbren said. "We have traditions," he said. "There are a lot of people who work at the Brick Oven as a part of their BYU experience. A lot of students' parents ate at the Brick Oven as students and now they do it again." Zumbren said. "It also affects business because they lose

the Brick Oven crew of waitresses. The Golden Corral manager is training new

students quit their jobs to work at the Brick Oven because of the graduation. Zumbren said. "Employees appear to be tackling the large problem of finding that it will make

me a better server," said April Lyman, recently hired by the Brick Oven as a waitress. "Plus, I'm hoping for lots of good tips."

In addition to losing employees, businesses must deal with the huge crowds.

"For housekeeping, we have hired someone in the last week," Muir said. "For front desk clerks, we are doubling up on shifts because they want the extra money."

Graduation also benefits business in the area of customer service.

"When it's a celebration, like graduation, people are happier with the meal," Peterson said. "It makes our job easier, because people are happier."

Despite the hard work and long hours, local businesses say they love graduation.

"It means more work, but it also means more revenue," Muir said. "It balances out. We're happy for it."

RENO

Students learn outside of the classroom

Continued from Page 29

Besides probability theory and other mathematical calculations, students learn logical fallacies, common cheating techniques and various implications of gambling. The class incorporates learning from the fields of statistics, mathematics, economics and psychology.

Micah Allred, 24, senior in Mathematics from San Diego, said he appreciated the awareness of the structure of the games, and the common ploys used to entice people to gamble. Allred found indicators of topics he was learning in class all around him — even in a Simpson's episode, when Marge fails to win the lottery because she decides not to play her favorite numbers the week they are drawn. Through his research, Allred found common methods of marketing for lotteries, and discovered a possible need to regulate marketing to prevent deceptive and misleading advertising.

This gambling class has also looked at the social consequences of gambling, especially addiction.

"You can see the addiction as you come into the casino," commented Leah Brown, mathematics major from Sandy. After her experience in the casino she said, "Gambling has become repulsive to me."

According to the journal American Family Physician, \$586.5 billion was wagered in all forms of legal gambling in the United States in 1996. Overall, between 75 and 90 percent of Americans gamble, the report said.

Jarvis stated that the first goal of the gambling and risk class was to help students develop good critical thinking skills in all aspects of their lives.

"I want students to be able to recognize faulty and deceptive arguments, no matter what the subject is," he said.

Secondly, in a long-term agenda, Jarvis looks forward to well-educated citizens who can be articulate about their views.

"It is not enough to merely dislike or fight against something," Jarvis said. "That won't be effective in the long run. One has to equip himself with truth, and make decisions accordingly."

Jarvis also taught his class that proponents of gambling have the advantage of vast funds, giving the ability to buy influence. The only way to combat this influence is education, Jarvis said.

thought much of her future after graduation, she always wanted to graduate.

"I always saw pictures of my mom and dad, holding me as a baby, standing in their caps and gowns on their graduation day," Hemingway said.

GRADUATES

Graduates prepare to receive diploma

Continued from Page 29

like the whole world. I can go anywhere, do anything," Hemingway said. "But I just don't know where to go or what to do."

High Hemingway never

FORUM

Unforum hosts entertaining Unforum

Continued from Page 29

are recognized for their achievements.

Spectators also shared a laugh when the host read the Top Ten List: How to Know if You Have Been at BYU Too Long.

The Unforum joked about Happy Valley stereotypes in the video clip, "A Day in the Life at BYU," featuring the typical freshman, senior and married man.

Even the commercials poked fun at the Bell Tower, Honor Code and Signature Card.

Though the event earned the title "Unforum" for its humorous and casual atmosphere, the event closed with sincere wishes and goodbyes to the 6,947 graduating students.

every guy at BYU — cool, athletic, friendly and a meticulous dresser."

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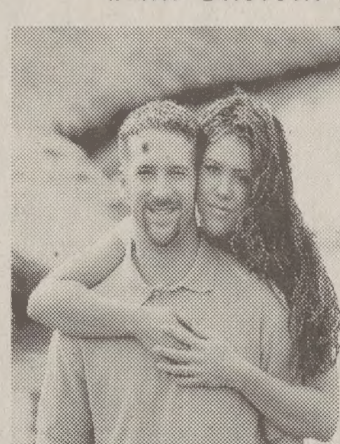
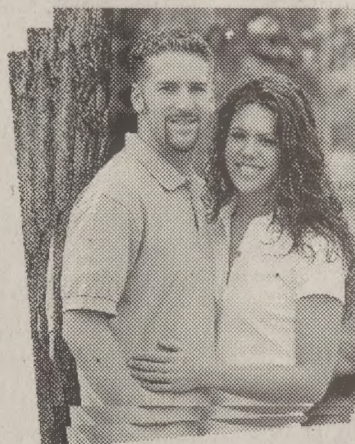
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BYU tackles copyright issues

By BERNICE MADSEN

A Faith Hill CD, \$13.99.
A Linkin Park CD, \$19.98.
A Dave Matthews Band CD, \$14.99.

Napster, Kazaa, Morpheus, Limewire, Aimster and other file-sharing programs, price-less?

As CD prices increase, file-sharing programs have become the dominant source of music. The ease of downloading music from the Internet outweighs the hassles of going to a music store and the costs associated with purchasing CDs.

BYU is not immune to the effects of file-sharing programs. Despite the fact that BYU has its own servers and acts as an online service provider, notices of alleged infringement occurrences have increased over seven times from 2001 to 2002.

The BYU Copyright Licensing Office hopes to educate the campus about copyright issues, including music downloading from the Internet, during Copyright Awareness week.

Members of the Copyright Licensing Office will teach passers-by about copyright at a booth in the Wilkinson Student Center between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 21 to April 24.

Carl Johnson, director of the Copyright Licensing Office, said a main problem contributing to the increase in illegal swapping through "peer-to-peer" technology is easy access to both the materials and programs to access the materials.

The cost of a blank CD on which one can copy music sells for about 50 cents, while computers are readily available from home, work or school.

"How do you capture a 50-cent

account online?" Johnson asked. "My impression is that so many people are used to doing it (copying music) for nothing, we as a public will have problems giving a 25-cent transaction for something we're used to getting for free."

Johnson said people are not associating the act of downloading music with illegal activity.

"People are not making the parallel between downloading music and stealing a CD from a store," he said. "You wouldn't walk out of a store with a CD recording, but why do you on a computer?"

BYU follows the rules and guidelines of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, which designates an individual from within the university to handle copyright violations.

As the "designated agent" at BYU, Johnson is registered with the U.S. Copyright Office and receives notifications of claimed infringements submitted by third parties. He is also responsible for informing users of a violation.

Under the DMCA, the university, within its role as an online service provider, may not be held responsible for users' actions.

"We as providers of a computer system didn't violate, but the patron did," Johnson said. "The law protects us as the institute, but not the individuals who commit the violations."

Susie Quartey, associate director of the Copyright Licensing Office, said BYU works hard to uphold the responsibilities stated by the DMCA.

"We do everything we can to comply with the law and follow DMCA requirements," Quartey said.

BYU has implemented a Copyright Policy for the university,

another requirement of the DMCA, to set more defined guidelines on copyright issues.

Both Quartey and Johnson said more education about copyright issues is needed to ensure legal and responsible use of the Internet.

"We need to help people understand what to do, not beat over their heads with penalties," Johnson said.

Those hit hardest by file-sharing programs are the online CD merchants and retailers.

Maren Ord, a singer, songwriter and actress from Calgary, Canada, said the sharing of music through the Internet has both positive and negative effects on musicians.

"I think it's a two-edged sword," Ord said. "People all over the world can get my music, but the only way I can tour over to those places is if they really do support me and buy my CD after they have heard my music online."

Though Ord's album has only been released in Canada and the U.S., she receives fan mail from places as far away as Japan, Australia and Venezuela.

With file-sharing programs increasing in popularity, the copyright issues regarding music downloading will no doubt become more prevalent.

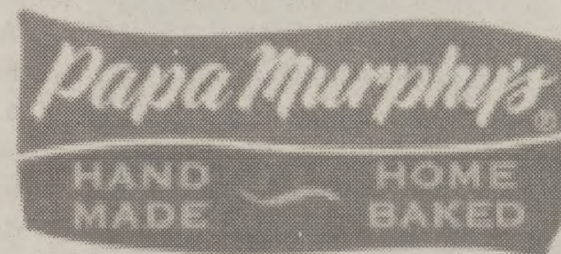
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Exhibit explores 'spirit' of children

By BONNI FERGUSON

As students walk past the Bachelor of Fine Arts Group Show on the main floor of the HFAC, visual reminders of their childhoods bring back memories.

Michelle Nuttall's photographic exhibit, "The Spirit of Innocence," draws students to its bright and glowing prints of children.

Nuttall, 23, a senior photography major from Yorba Linda, Calif., said she wanted to capture the essence of children in her display.

"I wanted to show how beautiful and great children are," Nuttall said. "I wanted people to be able to look at the pictures and kind of be put back into their childhoods and remember how great it was to be that naïve and innocent."

Nuttall said she wanted to accurately portray the spirit of children and give a feeling of what they are about.

"She did a good job," said Halvina Kwong, 21, a junior illustration major from Pales Verdes, Calif. "She's portrayed innocence and children and how happy they are."

Nuttall's main display, a photographic collage, features chromogenic prints of the same little girl. Many students said they related to the subject of the artist's work.

Sheryl Smith, a visual arts major, said "The Spirit of Innocence" was her favorite display because of the imagery it created.

"This is my favorite piece because I can picture this little girl running on the beach in this cute little flower girl dress and just experiencing everything," said Smith, 21, a junior from Heidelberg, Germany. "You totally get this sense of, 'Everything's perfect in life.'"

As students walk away from her exhibit, Nuttall said she wants them to take with them a sense of the spirit of innocence.

"I just want them to be able to look at the pictures and smile," Nuttall said. "I want them to remember their childhood as well as think about children today and to remember their importance in society and what they give us."

Students can see Nuttall's display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery on the third floor of the HFAC until April 25.

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Cougars' postseason begins Saturday

3 BYU faces a
sty opponent in
State-Northridge

STEPHEN VINCENT

BYU men's volleyball
doesn't play its
game during finals week.

third-ranked Cougars
the first round of the Moun-
tain Pacific Sports Federation
tournament with a must-win
game against No. 10 Cal State-
Northridge at 7 p.m. Saturday in
Smith Fieldhouse.

Sport passes will not get
into this game. But with
at ID, students can buy a
for \$5. Regular tickets cost

U coach Tom Peterson
must win that his team must win to
advance any hopes of participating
in the national tournament.

miss a win against the Matadors
of the overall, 12-10 MPSF) would
be a big step the much-anticipated
match between BYU (19-6, 17-
9) and No. 2 Hawaii (21-7, 5).

Peterson says
this is one of the
best teams in the
country. It will be
an interesting
match."

Tom Peterson
BYU head coach

they're kind of
a down-and-out team like us,"
Peterson said. "This is one of the
best teams in the country. It will
be an interesting match."

the Friday night game of
the series, Nargi hit atrociously,
committing just six kills while
allowing five errors for a low
percentage in the Cougars'.

the next night, he came to life,

earning 22 kills and hitting .348.

Nargi, who is considered one
of the nation's best opposite hit-
ters, finished fourth in the MPSF
in kills this year, averaging 4.66 a
game.

Stan Douglas is the Matadors'
highest percentage hitter, as he
swung for a .398 percentage, the
10th best percentage in the MPSF.
Douglas also ranked among the
conference leaders in blocks with
1.19 per game.

Doug English is one of the
MPSF's best liberos, and he is the
conference leader in digs per
game with 2.95.

After Nargi, Nils Nielsen is
the hitter that setter Ty Trambie
sets most frequently. Nils aver-
ages 3.16 kills per game.

Nielsen and Nargi accounted
for almost half of the Matadors'
kills attempts this season.

Tamer George (2.52) and Scott
Arneson (2.10) are the other play-
ers likely to make kill attempts
for the Matadors.

The team is formidable, but,
like BYU, players' emotions can
take over, and sometimes cause a
meltdown.

But at other times, their emo-
tional response will have a posi-
tive effect and help
the Matadors win a
tough match.

As for BYU,
the Cougars had only
a handful of guys fin-
ish among the regu-
lar-season leaders in
the MPSF.

Rafael Paal
was second in aces
per game (.419).
Michael Burke was
fifth in blocks at 1.32,
and Carlos Moreno

and Jonathan Alleman ranked
among league leaders in assists
and points, respectively.

But the Cougars lack the mar-
quee player that other teams
have. Instead, BYU relies on an
unpredictable offense, where
each player on the court has his
turn in leading the team.

Alleman is the player most
likely to get the Cougars' kills,
but Burke, Paal, Jaime Mayol,
Chris Gorny and David Hye are
all viable options for setter Carlos
Moreno.

Since opponents have a hard
time knowing who will be set,

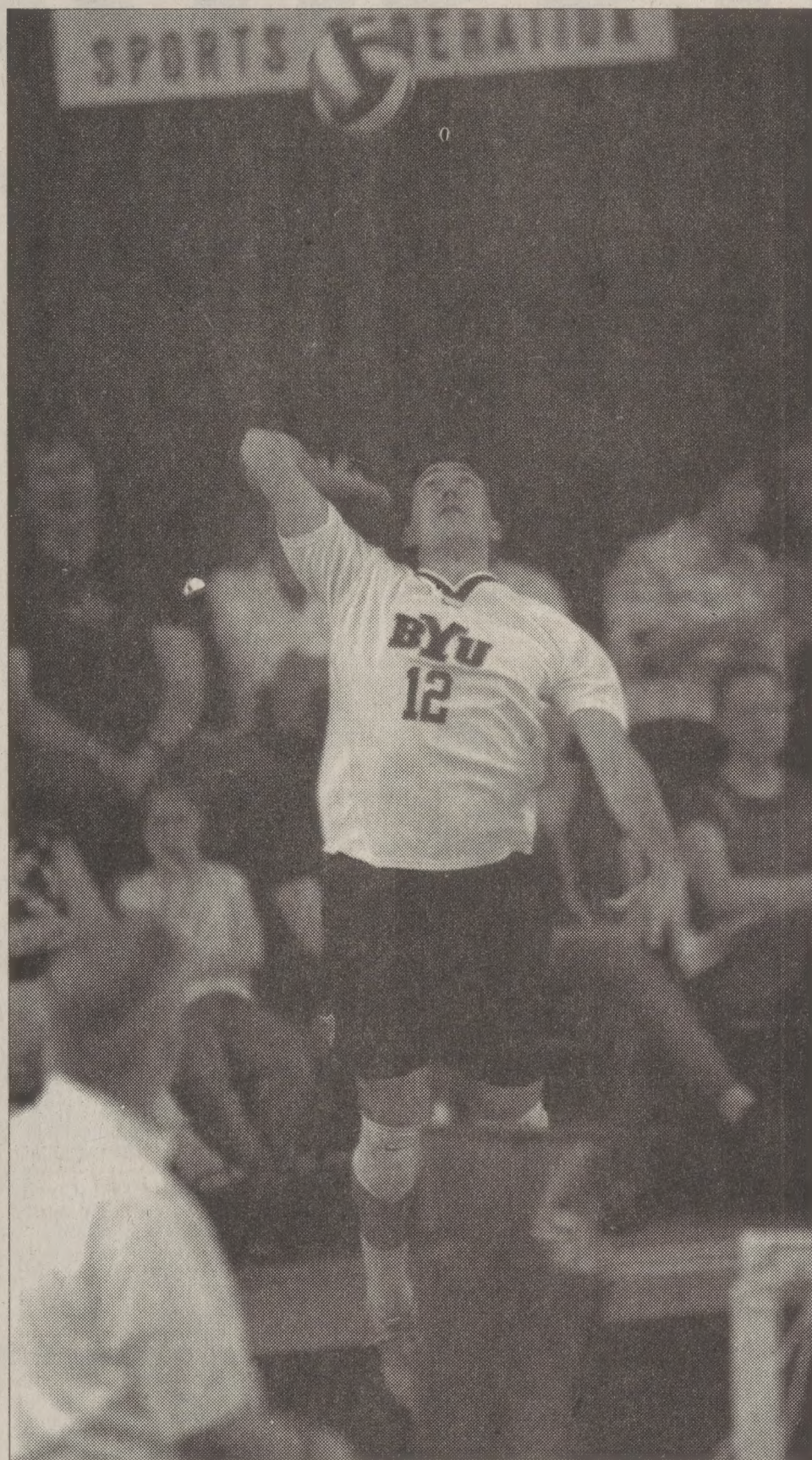


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU junior outside hitter Jonathan Alleman and his Cougar teammates
will welcome Cal State-Northridge to the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday.

they have struggled to stop BYU's
offense, which has the third-high-
est hitting percentage in the
MPSF at .354.

BYU is second in the MPSF in
blocks and fourth in aces.

The winner of the Cougars-
Matadors match faces the winner
of the Pacific at Hawaii match
when the tournament moves to
Malibu, Calif.

On the other side of the bracket,
Long Beach State visits Pepper-
dine, and UC Irvine travels to
Stanford.

Utah all-conference guard leaving

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Guard Marc Jackson is leaving
the Utah basketball team.

Jackson, a 6-foot-1 sophomore
from Salt Lake City, told coach
Rick Majerus on Sunday that he
no longer had the desire needed
to play. He plans to stay at Utah

and graduate.

Jackson was a second team
all-Mountain West Conference
selection this season. He played
in 29 games, averaging 9.3
points and 2.8 assists. Jackson
also played for Utah in 2000-01
before leaving on a mission.

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DONE	ONIONS	
QUAINT	TENET	
URGE	ABOVO	PADS
ASIS	MAXOF	ZORRO
SALE	ERTK	ALIAS
HEEL	DANE	PLAYA

Answers to
crossword
on page 28

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CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor. Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

A METABOLISM Breakthr! I lost 40 lbs in 2/months! No Ephedra. 888-225-7443.

NIGHT MANAGER or couple to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork Sun-Thurs 5pm to 7:30 am. Sleeping position. Room & board + \$400. Fill out application at 858 E. 100 S. in Spanish Fork.

SELL DISH Network for top retailer in Nation. Reps average \$26k/summer door-to-door Interviews Apr 15 & 16 356-2500

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

TELEMARKETING position. M-F 5:30-9 PM, 7/hr. Provo. NO SELLING. Great Office. Natural/Lawn of America. 374-5900

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003. Earn \$10K-\$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. 358-3451 or greg@northstaralarm.com

DAIRY QUEEN is Now Hiring - Assistant /shift mgr, FT/PT employees for new Provo location on 1545 N Canyon rd (across from BYU track). Apply in person, 10a-5pm

\$500-\$2,000 SINGING BONUS offered. Summer employment opportunity selling pest control services in CA. Simple, no hassle, door-to-door sales in great markets. Wkly/Monthly incentives offered, free rent. Top commissions paid bi-weekly. No prior experience needed. Managers needed. Contact Scott @ 801-201-2887.

ELDERLY FEMALE needs live-in care in exchange 4 free rent. Rosamary 373-4877

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your upcoming summer activities? We offer flexibility in scheduling. This is easy work in a good environment. Day & evening shifts avail. Call Craig 235-7087

SALES-This job rocks! If you're an outgoing, high energy door to door enthusiast, you'll make BIG \$\$ this summer selling BeeLines services. Unlimited support & training. \$10/hr+commission; 4-9pm M-Th, Sat 10-5. Fax resume Attn: Susan 434-4500 or call 802-6400

Bi-Lingual? Utah's Best Kept Secret! Tahitian Noni International, one of the fastest growing companies in the world - just opened World Headquarters in Provo. If you are interested in owning your own business & have a fluent second language, you could get the jump on everyone else. Come see the greatest health & income opportunity phenomenon in the network marketing industry. Call Tom in Provo at 372-9006 for a tour of our world headquarters.

SELL ADVERTISING for a Home improvement magazine in Orange County, CA. Salary + commission, flex. hours. Work for a few months or long term. Call 714-577-6700 and/or fax resume 714-577-6907

WANTED, 50 Students to sell hi-speed wireless internet door-to-door P/Tor F/T Excellent pay \$500-\$2500/wk. Call Amy to set up appointment 801-642-0065.

THE WASATCH DISH

SUMMER SALES POSITIONS \$25-\$50+/per hour commission Up to \$6,000+ a month PT

• Satellite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want? • Regional Director-Bob: (623) 2661671 (Call for questions & on campus interviews)

OUR AVERAGE sales rep will make \$32k in only four months this summer. Proalor security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include

Finished Apts. For Rent
 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hksps
 avail now. 756-9203 or 377-5834

Finished Apts. For Rent
 APT. FREE utilities, close to Y,
 h. 227-7373

Finished Apts. For Rent
 3 bdrm 2 ba. Call now!
 Harbor Apts. 812-1200

Finished Apts. For Rent
 30 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba, wd, mw,
 den, cblecity util paid, hi-sp
 price. \$750 + dep. 222-0821

Finished Apts. For Rent
 3 bdrm, garage. No
 pets. \$650. 489-8289 or 367-1904

Finished Apts. For Rent
 BASEMENT APT near BYU.
 of storage. \$450/mo. 367-0525.

Finished Apts. For Rent
 MATURE STUDENTS!
 rent a 3 bd 2 ba with your friends
 than \$150 a month per person.
 all for details 225-8119.

Finished Apts. For Rent
 Court S/S \$95 prepaid 3 per-
 special. AC, pool, gas, phone,
 in rent. 185 E 300 N. 374-5533

Finished Apts. For Rent
 ENT FOR rent. Avail. June 1.
 holds util. Furn. Pool. 367-8658

Finished Apts. For Rent
 MOD APTS - 374-8138. Single
 S/S and/or F/W available, private
 from \$145/\$110. 3bd, 2ba. All
 phone, & cable included. Family
 S/S - \$400 +electric.

Finished Apts. For Rent
 TERRACE apt. S/S \$99 prepaid
 om special. Free Internet, pool,
 gas, free phone, free elec up to
 cable. 1960 N Canyon Rd. 1/2
 of BYU fball stadium. 371-6900

Finished Apts. For Rent
 HOUSE FOR RENT.
 40 N., 4 Bdrm, 2 Bath,
 garage, storage, large yard,
 neighborhood, Office or
 room. \$1,100 per month.
 0156 for details.

Finished Apts. For Rent
 4 bdrm, 3 bth, lrg fam-rm. Orem.
 pets. \$1050/mo+dep. 225-3907

Finished Apts. For Rent
 A \$975/mo. W/D, Cvr prkg, 636
 PROVO Call Travis 867-9353

Finished Apts. For Rent
 ENT? Own 3 bdrm/2 bath home
 than \$700/mo. Call 607-1055

Finished Apts. For Rent
 For Sale
 APLETON 4k sq ft house. \$205k;
 1500 sq ft, den, 2/3 acre, dead-end rd.
 www.et.byu.edu/~dchelson/house

Finished Apts. For Rent
 OPTION avail. 5 bd, large family
 d yard. \$900/mo. 373-6243

Finished Apts. For Rent
 Estate
 s, Women's & Family Housing
 available. Contact Terra @
 Golden Rule Realty 607-3603.

Finished Apts. For Rent
 ge Rental
 AGE UNITS - 5x5 \$15, 5x10 \$25,
 10 \$40. Security First Storage.
 W. Center, Orem. 225-7946

Finished Apts. For Rent
 Vacation Get-a-ways
 VACATION! San Diego condo on
 ch. 2 bdrm 2 ba. Sleeps 6. Kitch-
 deck, outdoor hottub, 5 mi to Sea
 29-6/4. \$2400 obo Call 375-3738

Finished Apts. For Rent
 95 HONDA Accord Hatchback.
 \$1600 OBO. Runs great.
 Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

Finished Apts. For Rent
 '91 Mazda 626. Teal. \$800. 221k mi.
 Reliable, tape. Call 221-5803

Finished Apts. For Rent
 MUST SELL '92 Mitsubishi Eclipse.
 Runs great Pwr locks/windows, CC
 \$2800 obo Susan 343-3542, 378-3769

Finished Apts. For Rent
 '81 JEEP 4x4-104 k mi. New tires,
 AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats,
 runs great. \$1300. Call 921-2600.

Finished Apts. For Rent
 1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA
 44k miles, 4.0L 5 Speed, Great Con-
 dition \$12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

Finished Apts. For Rent
 '92 RED FORD ESCORT LX 4-dr. A/C,
 auto, 102K mi, Great Cond., Very
 Dependable. \$1950. Call Cami 358-1882.

Finished Apts. For Rent
 '87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-\$750 obo
 reliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi
 Below blue book-Must sell 356-6998.

Finished Apts. For Rent
 '98 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE like new!
 V6, cruise, power everything, seats 6,
 very reliable \$6500 Call Brian 812-0481

Finished Apts. For Rent
 '94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, auto, AC,
 CC, ABS, pwr win/locks, 99k mi. Am/Fm,
 runs great! \$2100 obo 362-9630

Finished Apts. For Rent
 '97 VW JETTA GL, multi-disc cd play-
 er, pwr win/lock/srnoof, alarm system,
 a/c, only 78L mi. \$7499. Jake 426-9352

Finished Apts. For Rent
 '96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K mi, stereo,
 AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great
 car. \$5000 obo. 362-3174.

Finished Apts. For Rent
 '95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo.
 77k mi, new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow,
 Black. \$6800/OBO. Call 373-9149.

Finished Apts. For Rent
 '88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires,
 Nice int./ ext. Runs well. \$875 obo. Call
 Bob 818-1726.

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 MAZDA 626-4 dr. 95k miles, stick,
 AC, ps, pw, pl. Great condition.
 maintained. \$2950. Call 368-4901

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Finished Apts. For Rent
 RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new
 cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD,
 A/C, 43K miles. \$8,300/ obo. 376-2440.

Finished Apts. For Rent
 '90 4-DOOR GRAND AM. White w/gray
 interior. 89,700 mi., runs good, AC,
 tape, \$1200. Call 221-5803

Finished Apts. For Rent
 '95 CHEVY BLAZER LS, V6, 4WD,
 one owner, tow pkg, tint, roof rack,
 103k, clean, must see! \$6900 375-3802

Finished Apts. For Rent
 '99 BUICK, cd/tape, loaded, leath, 54k,
 fab. cond. \$9800. '89 Subaru, AT, AC,
 140k, \$1100 Both: new tires 373-1937

Finished Apts. For Rent
 2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near
 immaculate condition. \$11500 obo.
 Must sell! Brad 370-2187

Finished Apts. For Rent
 '99 NISSAN QUEST SE
 25k/mi, Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR,
 Moon roof, 10 CD changer. \$15,500/
 OBO. Excellent condition. 356-2814.

Finished Apts. For Rent
 '95 JEEP CHEROKEE Country Ed. 89K
 mi. Loaded, in Great Shape. Asking
 \$6100. Call Ben 371-0956.

Finished Apts. For Rent
 MUST SELL '92 Mitsubishi Eclipse.
 Runs great Pwr locks/windows, CC
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Ziggy®

GUESS WHAT, SIR? WE
 ROLLED YOUR ACCOUNT OVER
 AND FOUND SOMEBODY ELSE'S
 ACCOUNT UNDERNEATH IT!

TELLER

www.ucomics.com/store/ZIGGY

Non Sequitur®

YOU'VE BEEN FOUND REALLY, REALLY
 GUILTY. HERE ARE THE KEYS TO YOUR
 JAIL CELL. WE TRUST YOU TO GO LOCK
 YOURSELF UP AND STAY THERE...

IF THE COURTS WORKED AS
 EFFECTIVELY AS THE U.N.

WILEY@JULIUS-SEQUITUR.COM DOT OR UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE WWW

Frank & Ernest®

AL'S DINER
 ALL YOU
 CAN EAT
 \$4.95

WELL, SHALL WE SCURRY
 UP AND DOWN
 THE
 FOOD
 CHAIN?

4-16
 THAVES

Garfield®

GARFIELD, I'M STARTING
 A GARDEN!

TILLING THE
 SOIL...NURTURING
 SEED

AND DID I MENTION I'M
 WEARING OVERALLS?

I KNEW
 THERE WAS
 AN ULTIMATE
 MOTIVE

4-16
 THAVES

Peanuts®

YOU GENT
 HLEN SWEETEST
 THE MANUSCRIPT
 OF YOUR NOVEL?

SURE, SHE'LL
 PROBABLY HELP
 ME GET IT
 PUBLISHED

OR MAYBE SHE'LL INTRODUCE ME TO
 HER AGENT, OR MAYBE SHE'LL BE
 SO IMPRESSED WITH MY WRITING
 THAT SHE'LL WANT ME TO COLLABORATE
 WITH HER ON A BOOK...

SHE'LL PROBABLY INVITE
 ME TO HER HOME...

I CAN SEE US NOW IN FRONT
 OF HER FIREPLACE, MY HEAD
 IN HER LAP, COLLABORATING
 ON A GREAT NOVEL...

4-16
 SCHULZ

Foxtrot®

THERE WAS A
 DECODER RING IN
 THE CEREAL BOX.
 YOU WANT IT?

WHAT'S
 IT
 DECODE?

PGPP? WEP? CSS?
 40-BIT SSL?
 128-BIT SSL?

1=A...
 2=B...

HMM. MUST BE
 SOME BRAND-NEW
 ALGORITHM.

4-16
 MCH

Dilbert®

ASOK, YOUR WORK
 HAS BEEN EXCELLENT
 ALL YEAR.

I'M RATING YOU
 "POOR" SO I'LL HAVE
 A PAPER TRAIL IN
 CASE I EVER NEED
 TO FIRE YOU.

YOU'LL PROBABLY
 FEEL A LITTLE
 SURGE OF MOTI-
 VATION BECAUSE
 YOU GOT FEEDBACK.

4-16
 MCH

Get Fuzzy®

OK, LETME GET
 THIS STRAIGHT...
 YOU'RE A MASON.

THAT'S
 CORRECT.

IF THAT'S TRUE, I DON'T SEE
 HOW YOU WERE ABLE TO KEEP
 IT SECRET FOR SO LONG...

DON'T
 FEEL DUMB,
 ROBO. I'M
 THE KING OF
 SUBTLE.

OH, YEAH, SURE.
 YOU'RE REAL
 SUBTLE. LIKE AN
 INDIAN MUSIC
 VIDEO, OR A
 BANJO.

A
 "VIOLENT
 BANJO"
 HA HA!

I FEAR
 I'VE SAID
 TOO MUCH
 ALREADY.

4-16
 MCH

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0305

ACROSS

1 Domini
 precursor

5 ___ prof.

9 Aisle walker

14 Penury

15 Member of a
 bygone empire

16 School
 assignment

17 Approach the
 gate, say

18 Corner piece

19 Poison

20 Roman rebuke

22 Poet's Muse

23 A drawbridge
 spans it

24 Wrong

26 Selling very well

29 With 46-Across,
 an observation
 about the game
 in this grid

31 Folder labels

35 Jubilant

37 Musical
 sensitivity

38 That Spanish
 girl

39 Social

40 Tel. no. addition

41 55-Down under
 a flame

42 December 24
 and 31, e.g.

43 Historical
 division

44 Instant

45 Viper's home

46 See 29-Across

48 ___blue

49 Planning detail

51 It's 5 for B and
 6 for C: Abbr.

53 Record
 company that
 rejected the
 Beatles

56 Where dirty
 clothes go

61 Sag

62 Inflict upon

63 Montreal player

64 Ancient
 marketplace

65 "So I ___!"

66 63-Across, for
 short

67 Bumpkin

68 Goes off

69 All wrapped (up)

DOWN

1 What you may
 do to get a hand

2 Spiffy



newsnet.byu.edu

NewsNet would like
to congratulate all
graduating seniors!!

Good luck in your endeavors.

\$115



A MONTH

Centennial II

1000 E. 450 N. Provo 371-6700

FREE UTILITIES

FREE HIGH SPEED INTERNET

FREE CABLE

FREE PARKING

DISHWASHER

MICROWAVE

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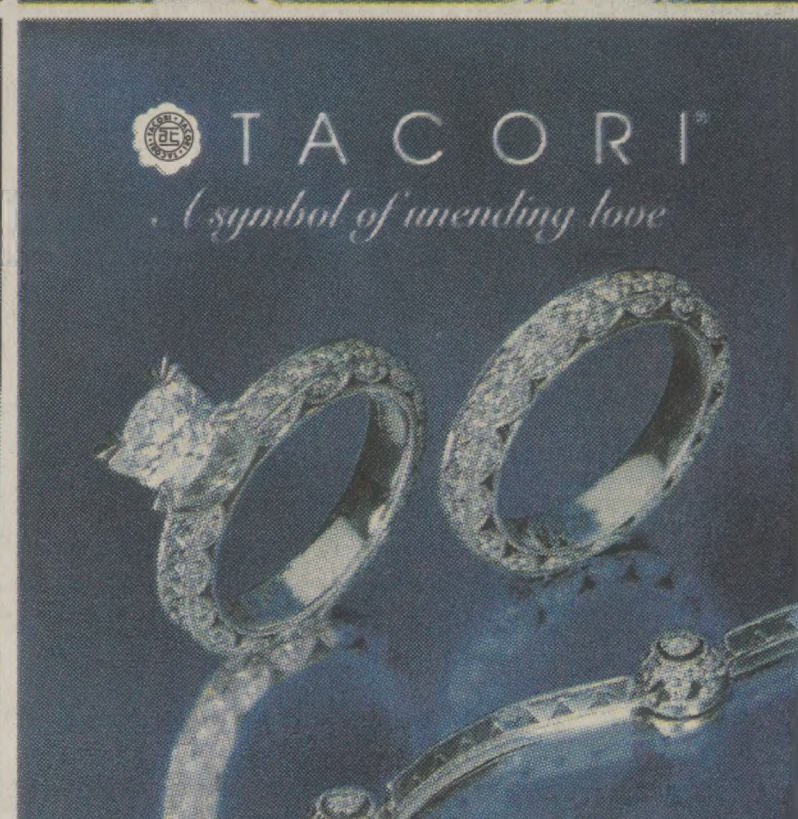
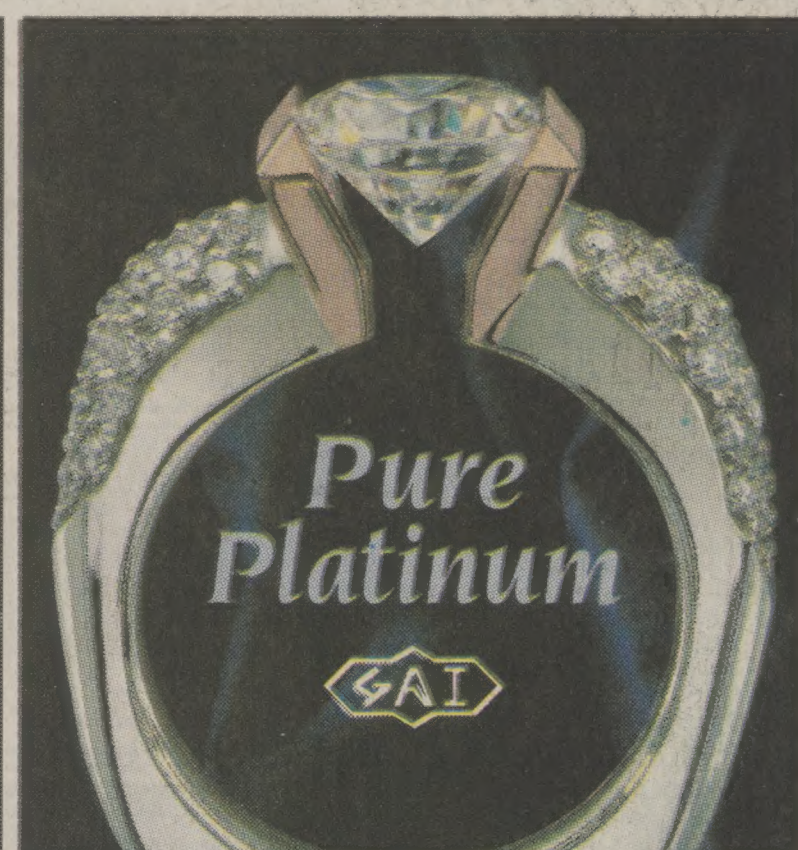
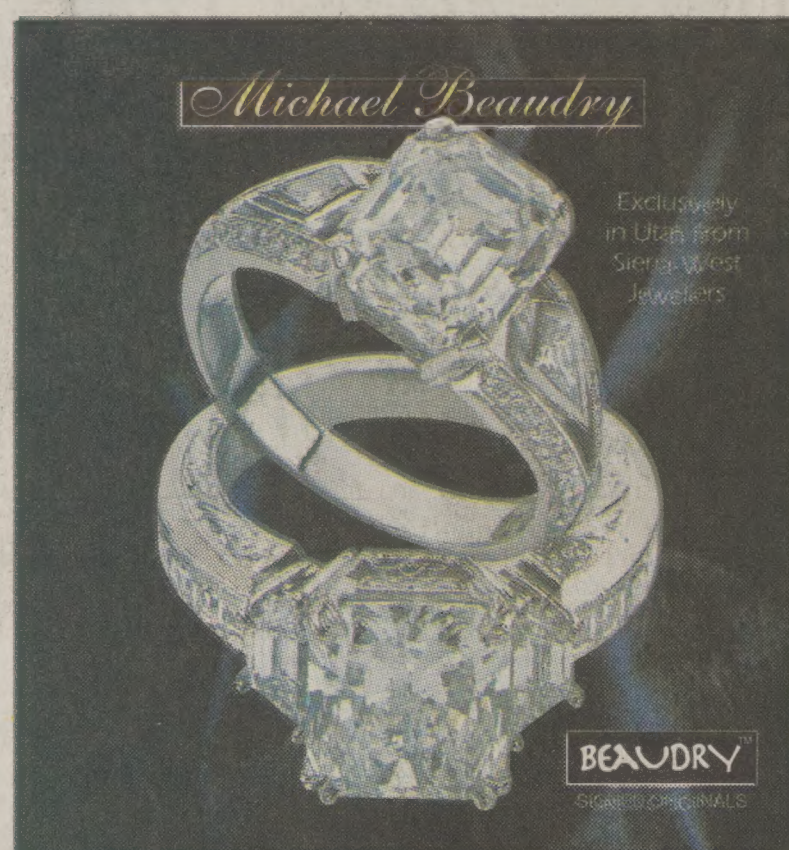
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Graduation Day

Commencement offers students
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Flying hats and flowing gowns will be the picture once again engraved in the minds of this year's 2002-03 graduating seniors.

Graduates have several opportunities to celebrate their hard work with ceremonies planned by the university, the most celebrated of which is Commencement at 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 24.

"It'll (commencement) just help me feel like I've had closure on the whole college experience," said Trent Reynolds, 25, a graduating major from La Jolla, Calif. "It's one of those things that you just get to do once."

The hour-and-a-half ceremony includes President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who will preside over and conduct the exercises, and Elder Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. After he receives an honorary degree, Elder Ballard will address the graduates.

Although the graduating class has earned the right to graduate, the university still must actually confer the degree upon them, said Chairman of the Commencement Committee Erlend Peterson. Commencement is the formality of conferring that degree.

See Commencement on Page 19



Among the guests at commencement, President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints, will preside over the events and also conduct the exercises during the day.

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Dallin H. Oaks (1971-1980)

Succeeding Ernest L. Wilkinson as BYU president in 1971, Dallin H. Oaks inherited a school that had just undergone a period of incredible growth.

So the 38-year-old Oaks focused on building scholastic aptitude for the school that now had 26,000 students.

"Our reason for being a university is to encourage and prepare young men and women to rise to their full spiritual potential as sons and daughters of God," Oaks said in his inaugural address. "We seek to prepare them to live and serve in the world, but we encourage them not to be of the world."

"The enormous resources devoted to this institution could not be justified if we did not provide a unique educational experience."

Almost immediately, Oaks, who had been teaching law at the University of Chicago, started working on setting up a law school.

Oaks appointed Rex E. Lee, who would later be the president of BYU, as the law school's first dean.

Oaks, Lee and Bruce C. Hafen started recruiting faculty that would help establish a strong reputation for BYU's law school, which opened in 1973.

The law school was not the only

educational addition that Oaks worked to bring to the school.

On Sept. 23, 1975, following a cow-milking contest, Oaks announced the creation of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute.

"Using the human, physical, and spiritual resources of Brigham Young University, the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute will seek to raise the quality of life through improved nutrition and enlightened agricultural practices," Oaks said at the announcement.

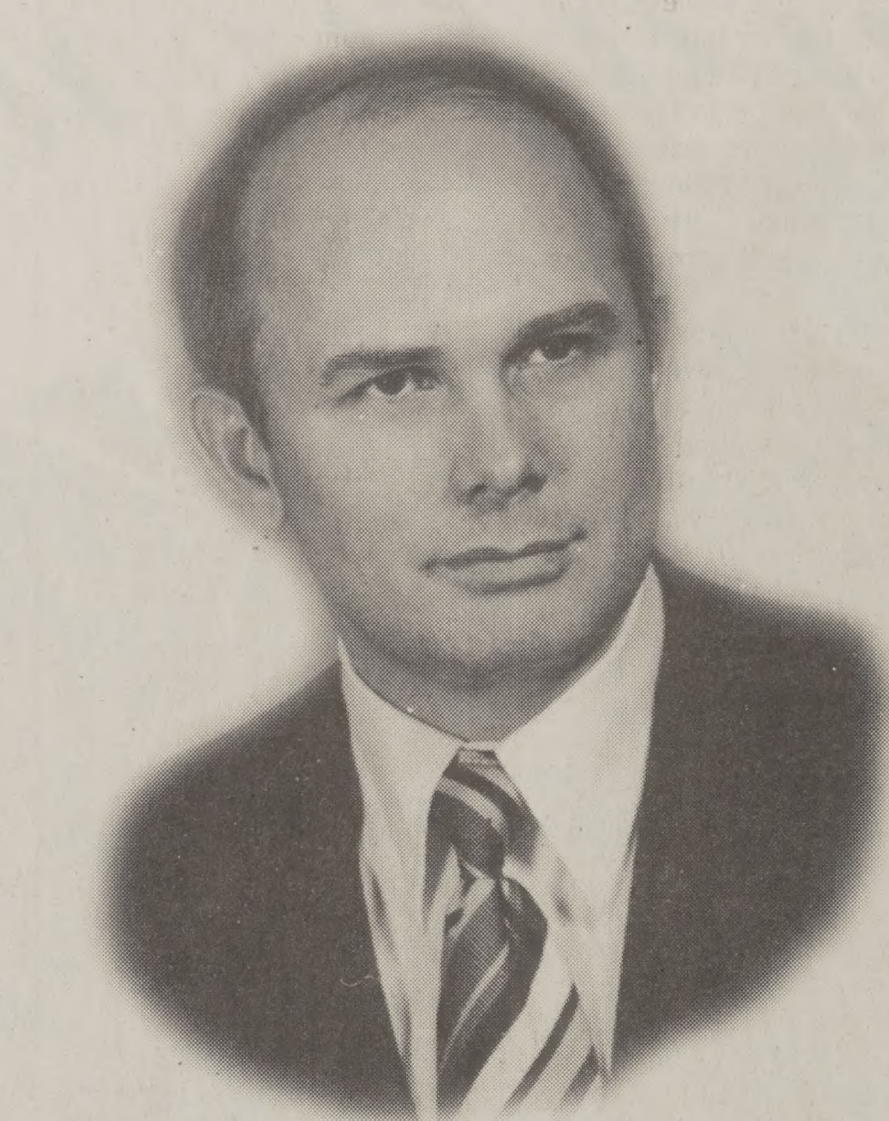
The Benson Institute has worked closely with governments and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's welfare department in working on these problems.

One of the most notable achievements of the Benson Institute is its work on the Small Scale Agriculture Model that became a part of the Family Self-Reliance Program, which has benefited several nations in Latin America.

During the Oaks administration, BYU doubled the size of its library and The Church of Jesus Christ built its Language Training Mission near the university.

Oaks also presided over BYU's centennial anniversary in 1975.

"The most remarkable and most important accomplishment of the



"The enormous resources devoted to this institution could not be justified if we did not provide a unique educational experience."

first hundred years is that we have held to our values," Oaks told the Ensign that year. "And that is the most significant foundation upon which we build for our second century. ... The key to our uniqueness at BYU is our ability to bring the insights of the gospel of Jesus Christ into the enlightenment of

study and action in all of our academic disciplines."

After being released as BYU's president in 1980, Oaks served on the Utah Supreme Court until his call as an apostle for the Church of Jesus Christ in 1984.

Y groups split Seven Peaks proposal prize

By JENNIFER GUERTIN

The management at Seven Peaks Water Resort surprised members of BYU Association of College Entrepreneurs Friday by dividing contest prize money between all eight competing teams.

In February, the water resort offered \$4,000 and up to four season passes to the ACE team that presented the best plan to restructure Seven Peaks' food venues. Second and third place winners were also promised season passes.

Instead of the agreed-on prize, Seven Peaks announced Friday that the top two teams would receive \$1,000 each (as well as the promised season passes). Peaks management will divide the remaining \$2,000 among the other participating teams.

"We decided that it wouldn't really be fair to award one proposal when we really weren't sticking to and using just one," said Tiffany Hunt, the director of

sales and marketing at Seven Peaks. "We wanted to use pieces from each."

Hunt said the second two teams will be given \$500 and season passes. The remaining four teams tied for third place and will each receive \$250 and four day-passes.

"They all had great ideas," she said.

First prize winner Nathan Jeppson said he's glad they divided the prize.

"I think that's the fairest way to reward people," said Jeppson, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering and ACE president. "I realized while I was working on my plan that there was very little chance of them taking only one plan and implementing just those ideas. I know that if I had gone through the work and my ideas had been used, but I hadn't seen any of the reward, I would have been disappointed."

Members of several other teams said they agreed with Jeppson, but at least one team said they felt let down by the

prize split.

"They worked really hard on it," said BYU graduate Thomalee Abraham, wife of one of the first-place winners. "Seven Peaks had initially offered a lot better prize, and then they switched it up in the end, so I know they were a little disappointed."

Abraham did say the contest had been a good experience. Other teams agreed.

"I felt like I learned more from writing this business plan than from many of my classes," said Dallen Mill, a business major and ACE vice president.



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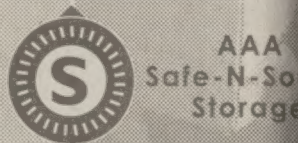
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Activities cover two days of commencement, convocation

Continued from Page 17

a time to recognize and contribute to those who are.

Peterson said. President may minimize it (commencement) in some way for parents, spouses and friends, it's as much their as it is the students' day," he said.

Point in the ceremony, graduates are invited to thank those who helped and encouraged them through the years of hard work. Peterson, who's had the honor of being a graduate from BYU, will offer remarks at a reception at the Museum of Art

student stand in applause."

Peterson said students who don't want to go to commencement are probably the ones who "didn't go to Devotionals and Forums, too."

"They're short-changing themselves," he said.

Commencement will also consist of President Bateman welcoming the audience, the graduate procession and the president of the Alumni Association welcoming the graduates into the organization.

A student speaker, Joshua Price, nominated by the honors program, will also offer remarks.

Along with Elder Ballard, Dale

Tingey, whose life has been filled with service, will receive an honorary degree, and Pamela Atkinson, known for her humanitarian service, will receive a presidential citation, the two highest awards a university can grant, according to Peterson. President Monson will offer closing remarks. The University Singers will provide the music.

In addition to commencement, individual colleges have convocation exercises on Friday, April 25.

Graduates and their parents also have the opportunity to meet President and Sister Bateman at a reception at the Museum of Art

on Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

In addition to being a "great photo op," Peterson said "it's a tender moment for them (the Batemans) to visit with the students, congratulate them and meet with their parents."

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During this school has had the highlights of my life. I am to be a part of a institution that has the influence of the First and the Quorum of Twelve. Surely the Lord's angels are out over this beautiful campus.

Over the years, BYU has been recognized as the university with the highest quality of life, America's cleanest campus, and the university with the nation's most beautiful and stone-cold sober campus.

Finally, BYU is one of the universities in the entire world that has got a great law school, a great business school, and the other programs on campus are also making national

It isn't the quality and the programs that are great, and I don't know if

the faculty can take the credit for the remarkable things that are accomplished here.

It is the student body that distinguishes us. It is the light of Christ that others can see shining in your eyes.

Many of you have come to BYU with great expectations, declining offers for enrollment from other notable schools. You trusted that BYU had something special to offer. And you were right — you found out that it has.

Enter to learn, go forth to serve. You have entered, and many of you are now going forth to serve. Your contribution in the world can be as unique and marvelous as you dream it to be. Your path in life can be anything but ordinary.

I don't think the tragedies of BYU occur in LaVell Edwards Stadium when the football team loses, or when you strike out with the girls or the guys in your ward. They may not even occur at BYU at all. I think the biggest disappointment may lie with the student who goes forth to leave, and forgets he is going forth to serve.

The world is awaiting your contribution. What will it be? How will you serve? Much of

your path in life will be determined by the lessons you learned here.

Leaving BYU is something we all must do, sooner or later. But what we have learned here never needs to leave our hearts. To you graduates, may you serve well.

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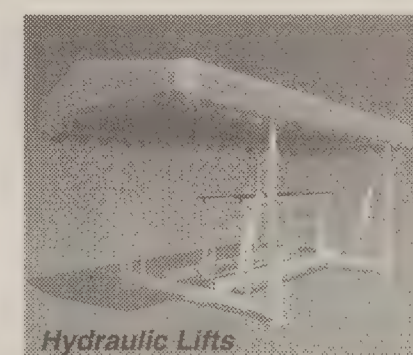
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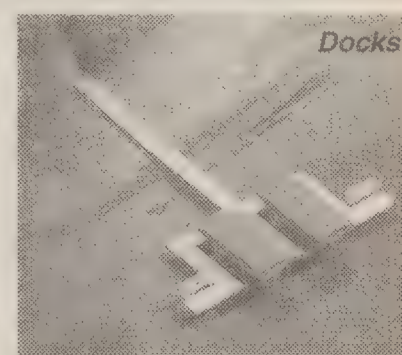
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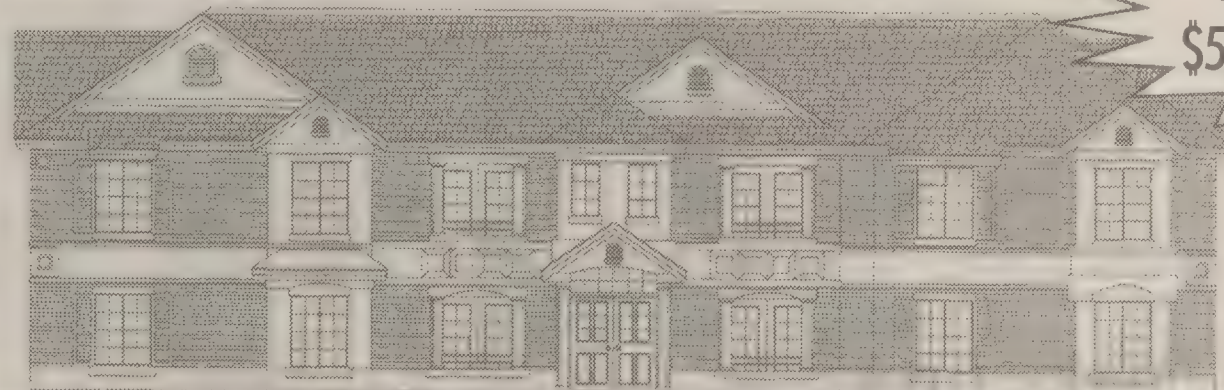
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Jeffrey R. Holland (1980-1989)

Now an Apostle of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Jeffrey R. Holland's words are still being heard by BYU students, past and present, across the world.

Holland served as president of BYU from 1980 to 1989, and some past students said his talks were just as touching then as they are now.

"He was always very eloquent in what he said," said Amy Reed, a BYU student during Holland's administration. "You could always tell it was heartfelt."

Besides memorable talks, Holland left an influence at BYU that has endured past his tenure. A main theme during Holland's tenure was "while BYU cannot do everything, what it does do will be done extremely well."

Holland's expectations for success are reflected in The

Mission of BYU, which was approved by the Board of Directors in 1981.

Holland also brought new buildings to BYU's campus, most notably the Spencer W. Kimball tower and The BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies.

The Kimball tower was dedicated

March 9, 1982 in a ceremony that honored then-president of the Church of Jesus Christ, Spencer W. Kimball.

"The towering, prophetic stature of Spencer W. Kimball will be forever in our thoughts and our hearts as we daily view this towering structure on

campus, a veritable beacon of light visible by day and night throughout the length and breadth of this valley," Holland said.

The BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies also opened in 1987, expanding BYU's worldwide campus.

During an address at the Kennedy's Center ceremonial opening, Holland spoke of the cultural and worldwide influence unique to BYU.

"(We have) per square inch probably the greatest concentration of international and cross-cultural experience that I could imagine in any comparable university anywhere in the world," Holland said.

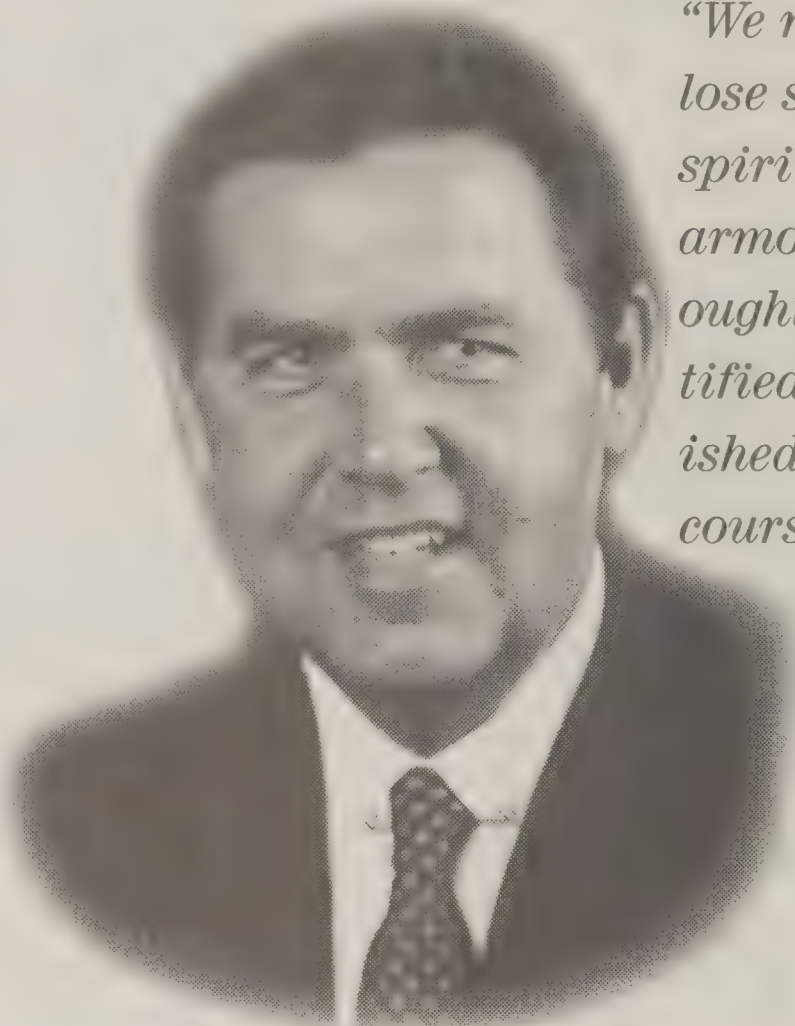
With worldwide expansion came new technology when BYU became the first school in the world to allow students to register entirely by telephone in 1984.

Besides academics, BYU

was recognized in the sports world during Holland's tenure, as BYU football came alive in the 1980s, culminating with a national championship and an 13-0 record in 1984.

Even with nationally and internationally recognized accomplishments at BYU, spirituality and a devotion to the gospel were what Holland continually stressed.

"We must never lose sight of the spiritual armor that ought to be fortified and polished in every course on this campus, armor that will let us serve well in the world but not be too enamored by it," Holland said.



"We must never lose sight of the spiritual armor that ought to be fortified and polished in every course on this campus"

Academy fights to stay

Professor tries to raise funds to save historic church building

By MICHAEL D. TODD

BYU Professor Fred Woods is on a mission to raise \$800,000, bringing salvation to the Oneida Stake Academy in Oneida, Idaho, by paying to move the building two blocks to Benson Park.

Fred E. Woods, associate professor with the department of church history and doctrine, said the academy is significant because it shaped the minds of the leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The bottom line is we ought to make everyone aware that President Harold B. Lee and President Ezra Taft Benson are from there," Woods said. "It has played a role of shaping the minds of the church leaders."

Woods said the building is also on the National Historic Register, lending credibility to its value as a historic site.

"It's unique, it's priceless and I think it has played a very special role in shaping our nation, our church," Woods said. "We're looking forward to a very significant special life for this academy. Another question that should be asked is what is its value. Once the building is taken down you can't just replace something that was built in the nineteenth century."

There were 35 academies built between 1888-1909.

President Wilford Woodruff wanted religious education in schools, Woods said, and the academies were built to meet that purpose.

The academy stands next to

Preston High School, which must be enlarged to relieve overcrowding. Oneida Academy must be moved or destroyed to facilitate the high school's expansion.

Woods said there are two phases to this project. The first phase is moving the academy and will cost about \$800,000. The second phase is renovation of the academy. Estimates for the renovation are over \$1 million.



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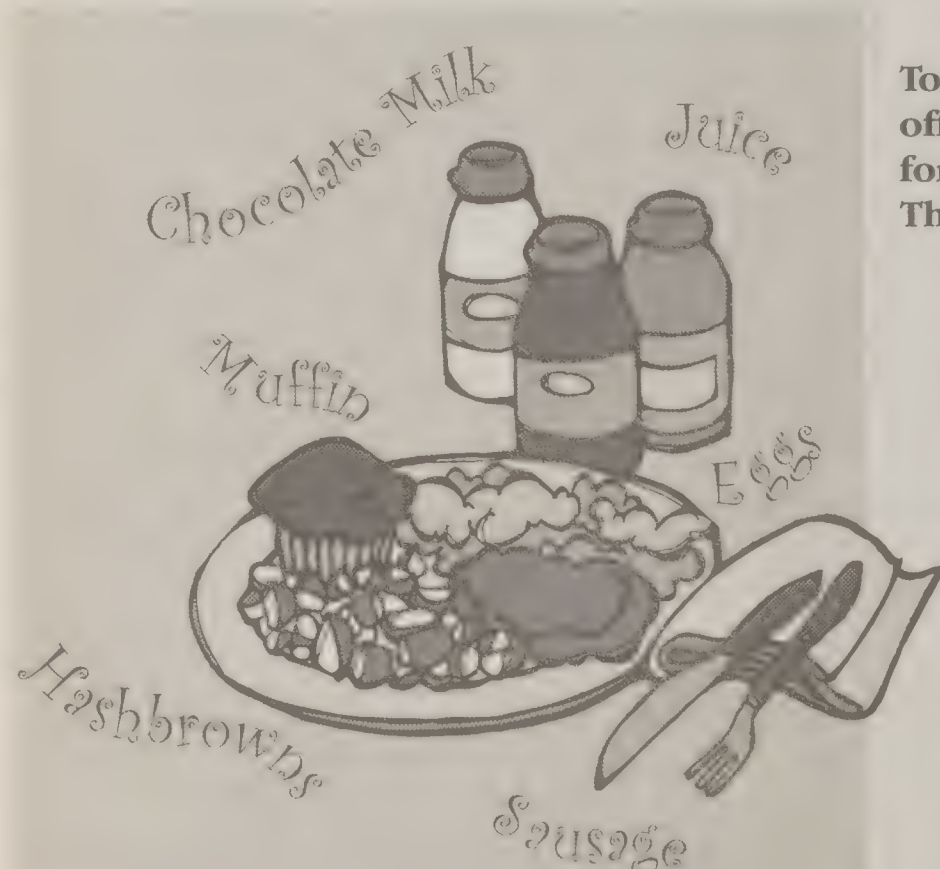
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Rex E. Lee (1989-1995)

During an administration marked by a constant smile and an emphasis on progress, Brigham Young University President Rex E. Lee shone as the university's strongest advocate.

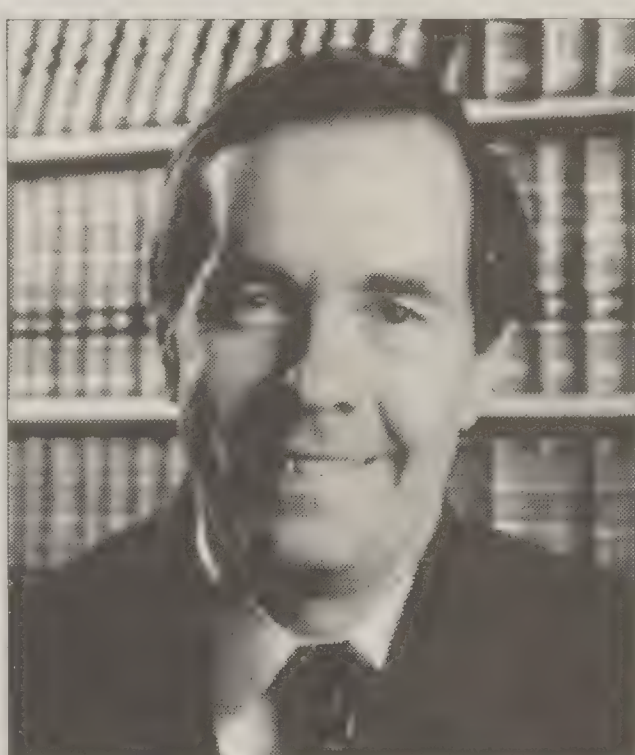
Lee served as president of BYU from July of 1989 to December 1995, emphasizing the importance of religious learning while initiating a period of growth in the University's size and prestige.

"The most prominent fixed star in our BYU constellation has been our constant adherence to religious principles and values," Lee said in his inaugural address. "What sets us apart is that we are concerned here not just with the mind, but also with the complete soul."

During his tenure as president, Lee accomplished many goals, including formalizing the rules of academic freedom and employment, raising funds and constructing new buildings.

"I think the thing he bragged about the most was Ty Detmer winning the Heisman Trophy during the time that he was president," said J. Clifton Fleming, associate dean of the Law School. "He claimed that his advice to the football team played a major role."

Fleming said Lee's most lasting contribution to the university is the work he did to increase the



number of students who could attend.

Lee negotiated with the board of trustees to raise the enrollment ceiling and worked to streamline graduation.

Looking to the future, Lee organized an intensive self-examination of the university to create a strategic plan for expansion into the 21st century.

Construction on campus greatly increased during Lee's administration.

The Museum of Art was completed in 1993 and the Benson Building was dedicated in 1995.

The Harold B. Lee Library and the Law School

Library received significant additions and the Wilkinson Center and the Eyring Science Center were renovated.

Student housing has been remodeled and the foreign language student housing was built.

Students and faculty both remember Lee as an approachable individual with a quick wit and an enthusiasm for life.

"With Rex, there was no such thing as a problem," Fleming said. "Everything that came along was an opportunity."

In April 1996, the University announced a fund raising campaign to earn \$250 million that was planned during Lee's presidency.

Unfortunately, Lee did not get to see the campaign implemented; he died from terminal cancer in March of 1996.

"I think everybody was stunned because he had been such a strong and vibrant person," Fleming said. "We had a deep sense of loss because he was a very approachable person and a great many people - faculty, staff and students - considered him a friend."

Jason Marshall, who attended BYU from 1993 to 1998, said he remembers Lee as a great advocate for the students.

Downtown Provo to celebrate Easter with bouncy balls

By DAVID GALE

Downtown Provo will be showered with 1,000 bouncy balls on Saturday in a unique twist on the traditional Easter egg hunt.

Streets will be barricaded between Center Street, University Avenue and First West Saturday morning to make way for small children in pursuit of brightly colored balls.

At 10 a.m., a helicopter will drop the bouncy balls, which are redeemable for prizes at participating local businesses.

The event is sponsored by the Downtown Business Alliance of Provo.

Turnout is expected to be large, said Felicia Ainsa, Downtown Business Alliance representative.

"We plan on having pre-entertainment festivities beginning around 9 as the crowd gathers,

and it should be a lot of fun for both parents and kids," Ainsa said.

This is the first year that the Business Alliance has dropped balls from a helicopter.

In past years, the Business

Alliance held more traditional hunts with plastic eggs containing prizes or redeemable for prizes with local businesses.

For more information, contact Ainsa or the Downtown Business Alliance at 377-5700.

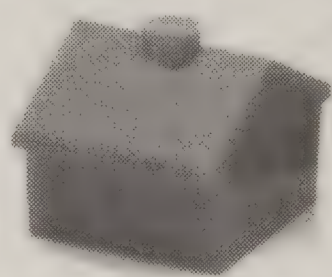
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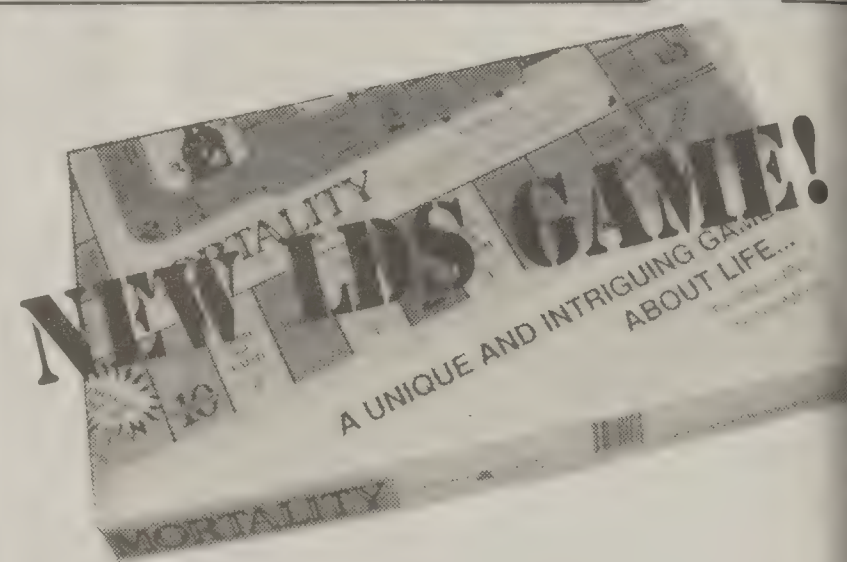
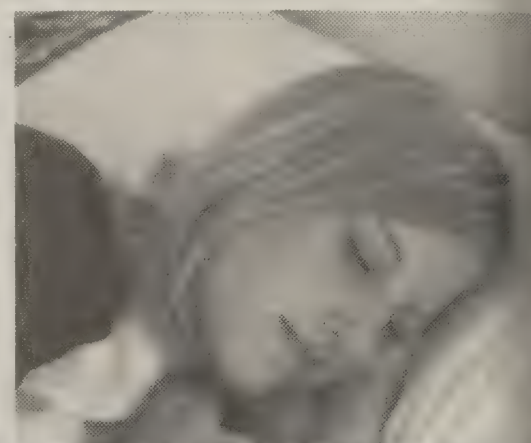
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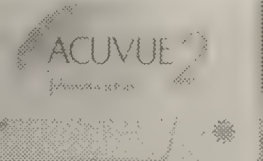
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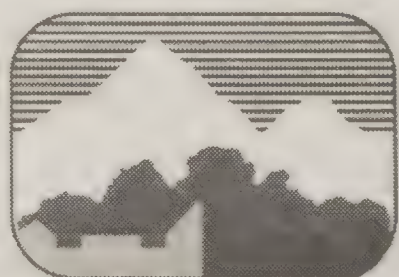
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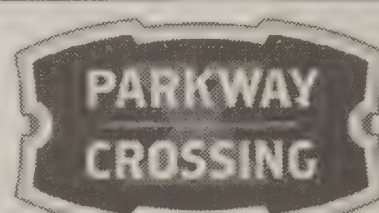
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BYU bridges generation gap

The BYU babies
who were tomorrow's
BYU students

MARRIE SHEFFIELD

They're all over campus. Walking around, they're rollers, they're students' and they're class- many current BYU stu- even fall into the cate- themselves.

These BYU babies, children born here and grow up to the university later in life. They're part of a larger seg- the BYU population for BYU is more than just col- is a family experience.

BYU is known for its family- atmosphere, a fact that tates to the many students who have parents, grand- and even great-grandpar- and have graduated from

BYU officials say parental is one of the strongest points of BYU.

In point: Provo resident Singley. She's a fourth- on BYU student, a BYU whose first home was

Singley graduated in April with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. Both her

parents and grandfather graduat- ed from the Y, and her great- grandmother attended Brigham Young Academy.

Her family's list also includes four siblings, four cousins, three aunts and an uncle who have all attended or will attend BYU, and a 16-year-old sister who's think- ing about it.

"Growing up, it was always BYU, BYU," Singley said. "My senior year of high school, I only applied to BYU, even though I didn't think I had the grades to get in. I didn't want to apply any- where else."

Singley said while growing up in Santa Clarita, Calif., her par- ents integrated BYU into daily life.

"My mom woke us up every morning with the fight song," Singley said. "She'd sing 'Rise and shout, the Cougars are out.'"

Before visiting relatives in Heber, the Singleys would make an annual pilgrimage to the BYU Bookstore to buy BYU clothing and items.

Her parents, who met at BYU, would watch BYU games at the local stake center via satellite.

"I'll probably be just like my parents," Singley said. "I'll definitely have some influence on if my kids choose to come to BYU."

Erlend Peterson, former dean of admissions and records at BYU and current associate inter- national vice president, said par- ents who have gone to BYU speak

highly of it, and they want their children to have the same experi- ence.

"Where students have genera- tions attending, there is a close bonding experience," Peterson said. "There's kind of that indoc- trination, that constant rein- forcement."

Parents agree.

"I don't know that we ever expected her to go elsewhere," said Don Nance, father of BYU senior Cynthia Nance. "I enjoyed going to BYU. It was an opportu- nity to associate with people of LDS beliefs, something that we don't get too often here in Arkansas."

Cynthia Nance is a third-gener- ation BYU student who will graduate next week with a degree in linguistics.

"I always like feeling like I have roots, and I feel like I have them here at BYU," she said.

Dan McMurtrey, another BYU baby, is a third-generation BYU student from Ohio majoring in computer engineering.

He grew up attending sports camps at BYU every year, and he said in the McMurtrey house- hold, "there's always been a plethora of BYU paraphernalia."

McMurtrey has three siblings enrolled at BYU and a fourth coming next fall.

"BYU has done wonders for me, and I think it should be an experience that everyone should get," McMurtrey said.

Pregnant graduates overcome challenges

AMERICA SOELBERG

Having a baby or being preg- nant makes the goal of gradua- tion a little more difficult.

"I didn't have the energy I used to have before I was pregnant," said Laura Ellingson, an early childhood education major. "I feel tired all the time, and the last thing I want to do is feel like doing is home-

work."

She is doing her student teach- ing this semester and graduates next week.

Ellingson said the things she is learning will definitely help in the future.

Emily Henderson, graduating in Marriage Family and Human Development, said graduating with a baby presents a different kind of challenge.

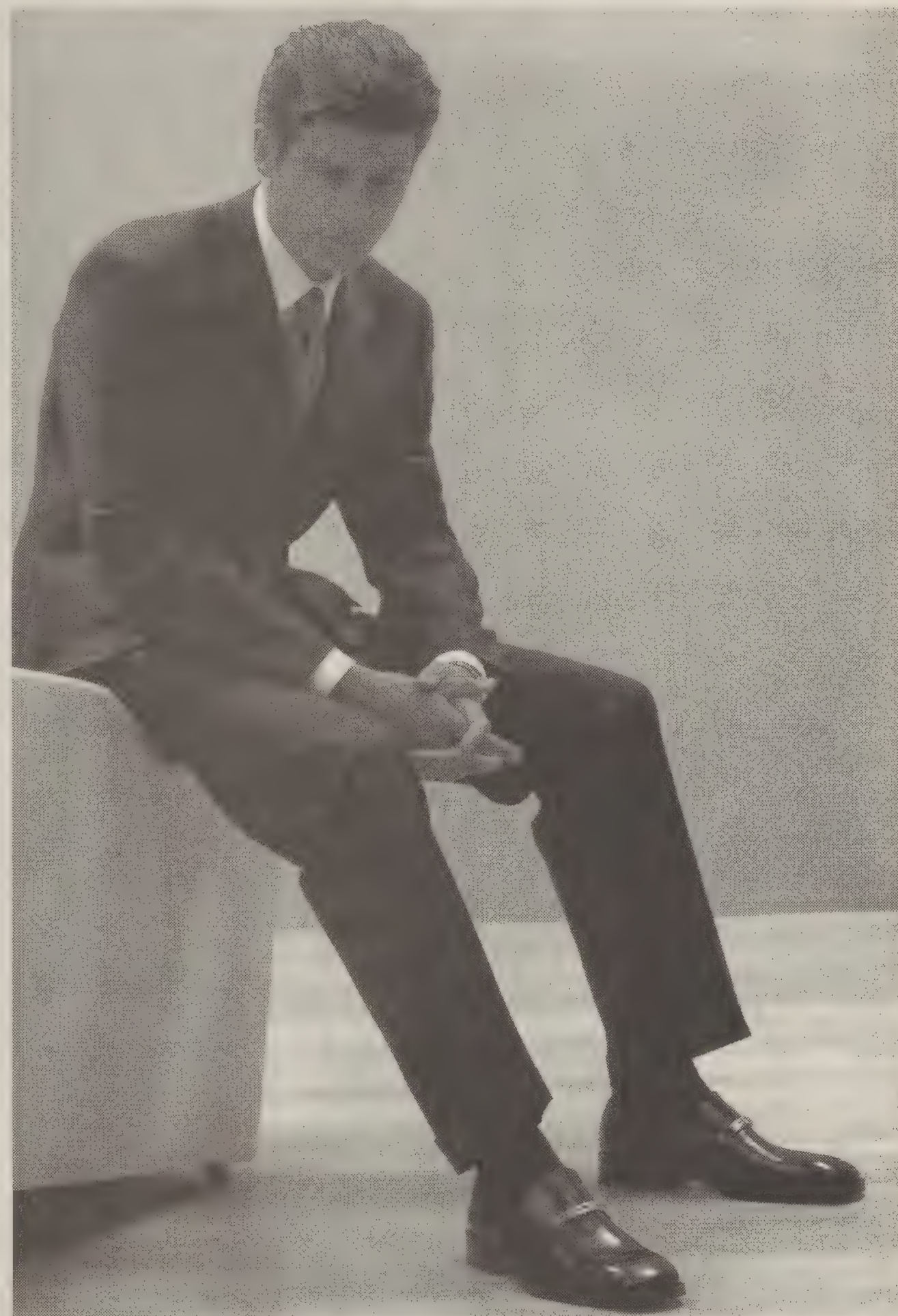
"Your primary focus is no

longer school," Henderson said. "Your free time - well, you don't have any."

Henderson said despite how hard it is to go to school with a baby, she loves what she is learn- ing.

"It is helping me be a mother and I'm happy being a mom," Henderson said. "I'm not graduat- ing necessarily to get a college degree, but to finish a big accom- plishment."

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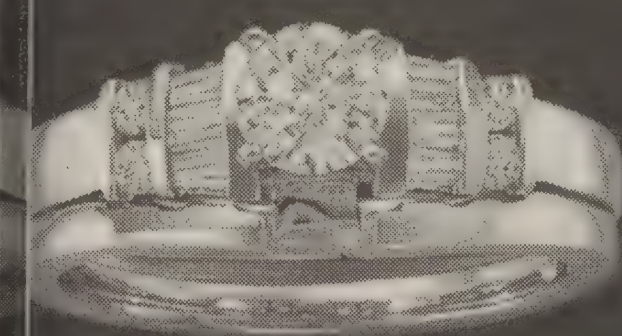
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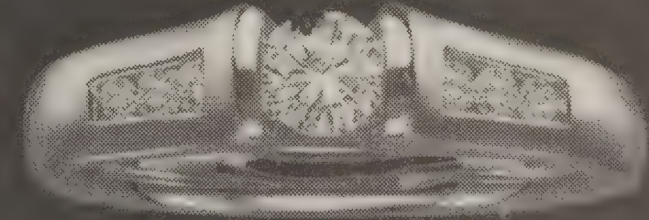
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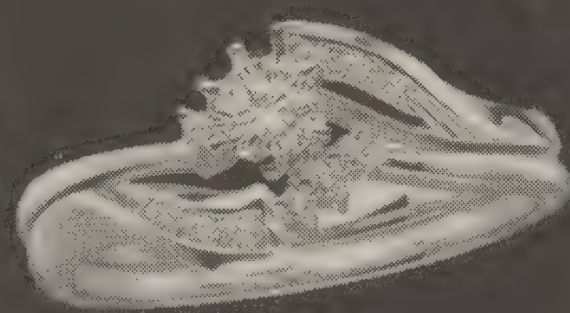
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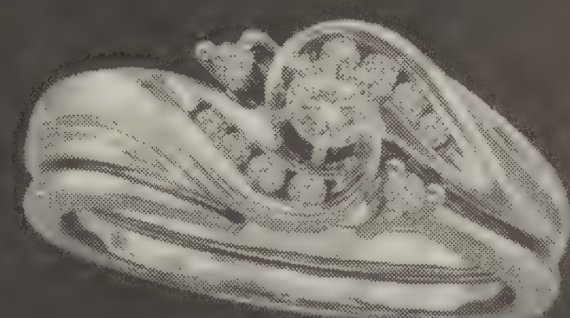
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From 10 to 1,000s: Graduation grows

Ten bachelor's degrees awarded in 1903

By JENNIFER GUERTIN

BYU's first 10 graduates received their diplomas in 1903. Seven of the graduates were awarded bachelor's degrees; the other three received something called "normal certificates."

One hundred years later, the number of graduating students at BYU has increased almost 900 percent.

Nearly 9,000 students (8,754, to be exact) graduated between December 2000 and August 2001 — the last year for which data is available.

Statistics for April's graduating class should be available after April 17, said Janet Rex, the information manager for University Communications.

And numbers continue to increase.

Only five students graduated in 1878 — the first graduating class at Brigham Young Academy.

Graduation at BYU: facts and numbers

Degrees conferred

■ 1878	5
■ 1903	10
■ 1953	815
■ 1963	1,923
■ 1973	5,964
■ 1983	6,473
■ 2001	8,754

Interesting facts

- Only one student graduated in 1899.
- During WW II, girls outnumbered boys 6-to-1.
- From 1987 to 1992 the Family, Home and Social Sciences was the top college, with almost twice the enrollment of the School of Management (which was second).
- From 2000 to 2001 the favorite majors were (1) management, (2) English, and (3) teacher education.

All received certificates.

Fifteen years later, the number of graduates reached 29, and the academy began awarding bachelor's degrees.

Four students received the new degree.

Growth was slow and unsteady in the academy's early years.

It wasn't until 1916 that academy graduates topped 100 (172

graduated that year, only 59 the year before), and numbers didn't stabilize until about 1923.

In 1899, only one student graduated from the Academy.

Since 1923 the university's growth has steadied, though graduation numbers dipped slightly during the Great Depression and World War II (when women outnumbered men on campus 6-to-1).

The university hit its peak growth between 1965 and 1970.

Over a five-year period, the number of graduates nearly doubled from 2,752 to 4,852.

Numbers leveled slightly after university policy makers set an enrollment ceiling at 25,000 students in 1970.

The ceiling gradually climbed until now, in 2003, more than 33,000 students attend BYU.

Graduation questions abound

By ERICA SOELBERG

Those who are planning to graduate soon probably have questions about the graduation process.

Some of the most frequently asked questions about graduation can be answered by visiting the appropriate college advisement center.

One question asked by graduates is, "What do I need to do to apply for graduation?"

Although the deadline has passed to apply for April graduation, there is information on the BYU home page, telling students what to do if they missed the deadline.

In order to apply for graduation, one must visit the designated college advisement center, pick up an application, complete it and bring it to the Cashier's Office (D-155 ASB) with the \$15 graduation fee.

Make sure to print the name on the application exactly as it is to appear on the diploma.

A letter will soon be sent to the local address printed on the application about deadlines and dates.

Another frequently asked question is what to do if one is not graduating in the semester for which he or she applied.

Do not reapply. Just visit the advisement center, talk to them and tell them what your plans are.

They will straighten everything out.

If a name is different on the application from what is desired on the diploma because of a recent marriage, just contact the Graduation Office in B-238 of the JSB or call 422-3641.

For the April graduation, everyone should be lined up in the parking lots north of the Smoot Administration Building in the designated areas by 3 p.m.

The procession begins promptly at 3:15 p.m.

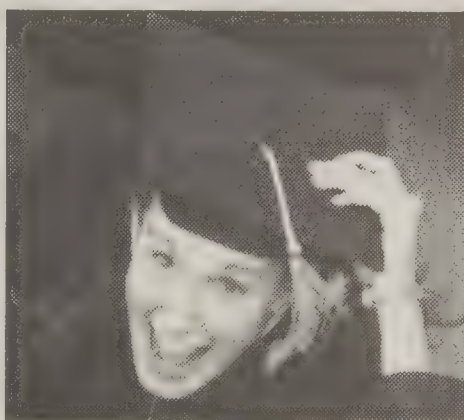
If it is raining or too wet to conduct the ceremony outside, graduation students should be in their designated seating area in the Marriott Center by 3:45 p.m. Visit the Academic Procession page for more information.

Answers to questions about commencement and convocation can be found at www.byu.edu/graduation/convocation. This will state where and when individual college commencements will be conducted.

BYU graduates should receive their diplomas in the mail about six to eight weeks after graduation.

For bachelor's degrees, the diploma will include the university's name, the university seal, the graduate's name as it was given to the university, the degree, any honors distinctions, the date the degree was awarded and signatures of the Board of Trustees and of the president of the university.

Scholastic honors given by the university are determined



Diplomas will be mailed six to eight weeks after graduation.

about six weeks before graduation.

They are calculated based on the GPA of the students who applied for graduation and have been submitted to do so.

In order to qualify for scholastic honors, a student must have at least 45 residency hours.

If a student does not have 45 residency hours, but does qualify for scholastic honors, he or she will not be recognized in the commencement, but the honor will be included on the diploma.

The top 1 percent of those submitted for graduation will receive a Summa Cum Laude.

The top 1.1 percent — 5 percent of those submitted for graduation will receive a Magna Cum Laude and the top 5.1 percent to 10 percent will receive a Cum Laude.

All information for this article was found at www.byu.edu/graduation/faq.

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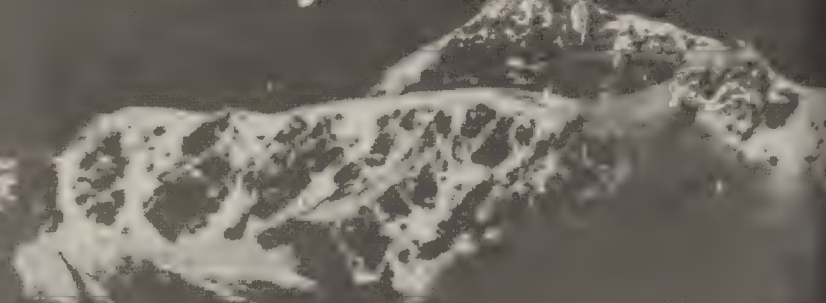
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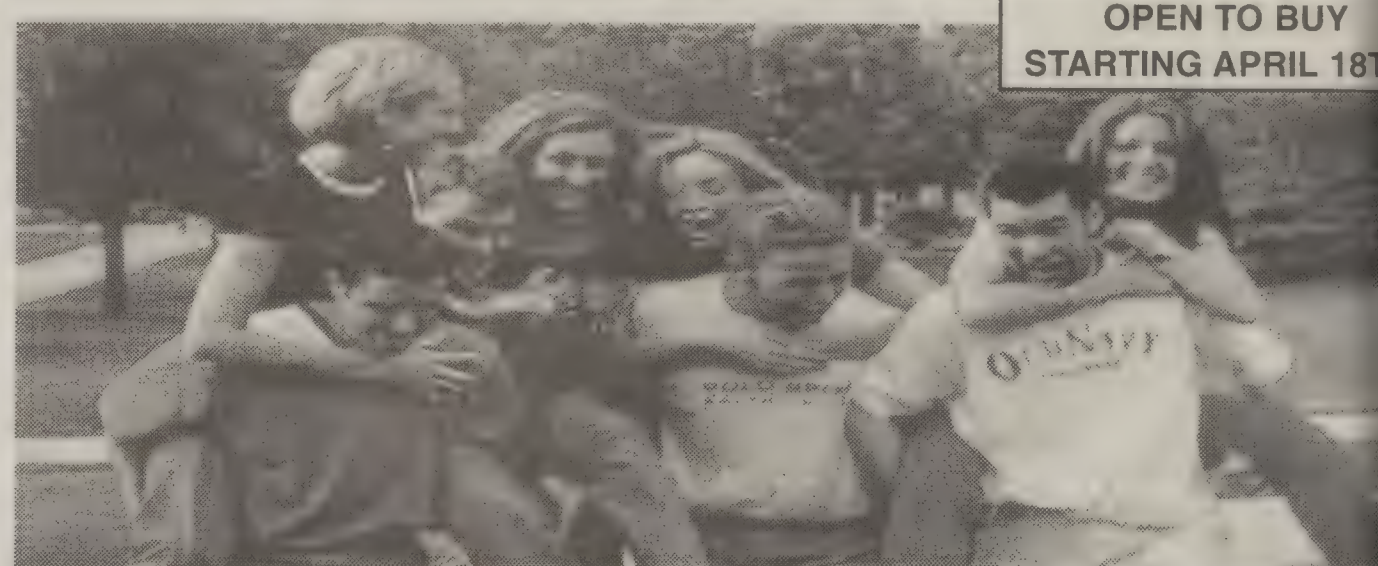
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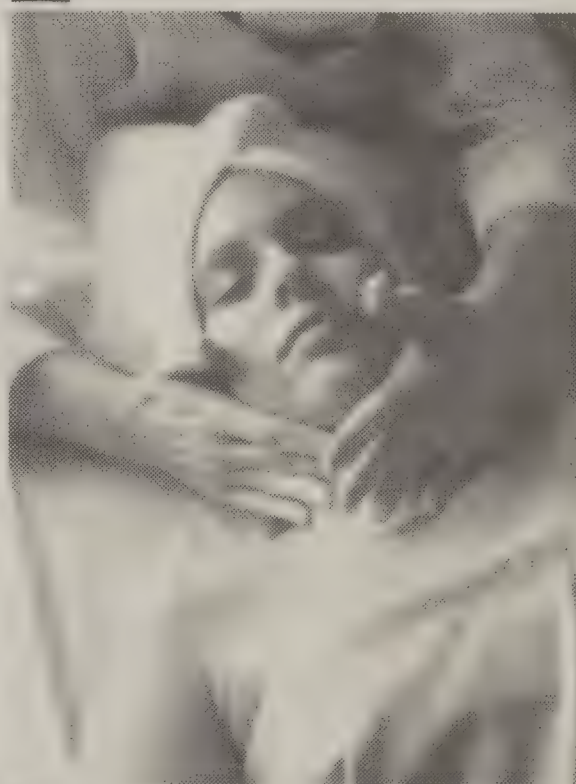
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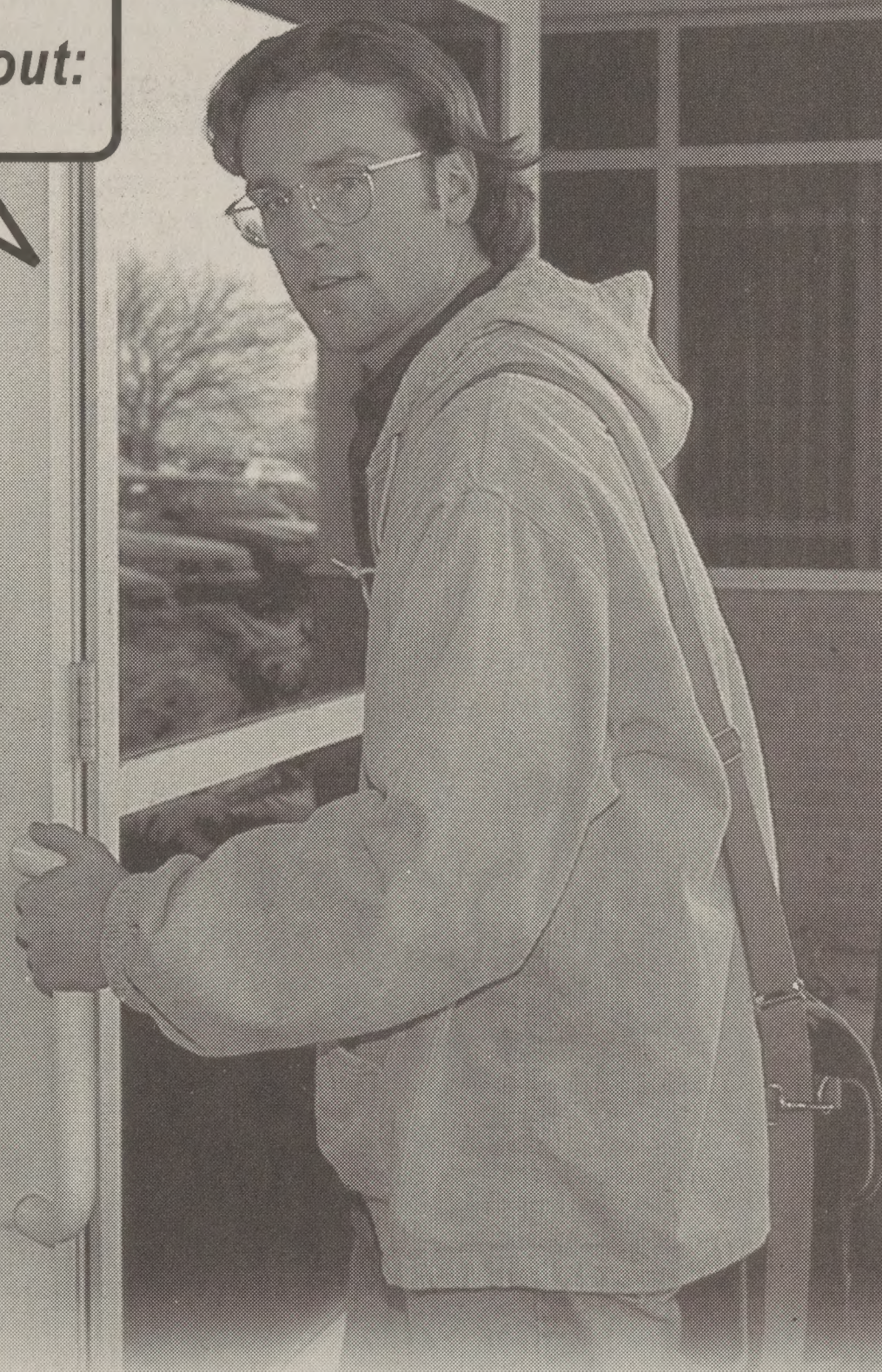
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BYUTV links alumni with the BYU campus community

By CINTIA
PACCHIEGA AND
STACEY REED

Technology can serve as a great tool. For BYU, it has been a primary means for the university to communicate its values and extend its influence throughout the world.

Whether it is through radio, television, Internet or newspaper, viewers everywhere can discover what's going on at BYU.

And these media have gone through and are continuing to go through changes and improvements to better serve students, alumni and interested audiences worldwide.

BYUTV, a 24-hour satellite and cable TV broadcast network, came into existence in 1999 after BYU Broadcasting acquired approval to air a public interest channel.

Since then the network has become more than ever envisioned, said Duane Roberts, general manager of academics and educational services at BYU Broadcasting.

"When we first started, we didn't understand the impact it would have," he said. "People watch it more than we thought they would."

As of now, BYUTV is available in about 20 million homes and the number is growing.

Some of the programs the network provides its audiences with are selected Devotionals, musical performances, sporting events, general conferences, faculty discussions and CES firesides.

"I think BYUTV has the potential to communicate and connect with members of the church and with people interested in LDS values," Roberts said. "People connect to that and are being touched."

In a summer 2002 issue of BYU Magazine, President Bateman related an experience he had because of BYUTV.

He said a couple he knew

while living in Pennsylvania called him after watching him speak at a Devotional and said it helped them feel fully connected to the church for the first time.

"We believe BYUTV offers an opportunity to create a community of viewers around the country who are connected to BYU," he said in the article.

BYUTV is available to audiences through direct satellite broadcast services such as DirecTV and Dish Network, cable carriers, the LDS Church satellite system and the Internet.

In addition, BYU Broadcasting is exploring the idea of having continuing education courses available through BYUTV, said Diana Simmons, television program services manager for BYU Broadcasting.

Simmons said it's possible that in the future students may be able to get credit for a class through BYUTV.

"We're happy to provide it as a service if the university and academic departments would like it done," she said.

Simmons said the missions and scope of distribution of KBYUTV and BYUTV are different.

"One of BYUTV's missions is to share things that happen on campus and share it with the world," she said. "KBYUTV is a local PBS service that provides children, nature, documentary and university programs."

Jim Bell, manager of marketing and communications at BYU Broadcasting, said BYUTV makes it possible for someone in Nebraska to watch President Hinckley live make a historic change at BYU, or watch the Olympic Light of the World production.

"People have wanted a connection to this for so long, and that's exactly what we're trying to do," he said.

However, because the network is non-commercial programming, BYUTV depends on donations, sponsors and underwriting to keep it growing.

"I think that as the resources are needed they will come," he

said.

"And we hope they come quickly," he added.

Bell said having the Seattle region recently agree to put BYUTV on its system has reminded him that there is a lot more work to do.

"This is only the beginning," he said. "We reach a small fraction of the world, but it's part of making the world our campus, and the world has become a very small place because of technology."

In addition to BYU television, NewsNet and other media play a large role in fulfilling a great part of the university's mission.

On the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Student Center, over 100 people, including reporters, editors, photographers, anchors, camera crews, producers, directors and much more, are busy keeping the public aware of

events taking place on campus and throughout the world.

The NewsNet newsroom is one of the first of its kind in the nation. In one newsroom both broadcast and print journalism productions are composed.

The integrated program was set in motion in 1996 when the Daily Universe, KBYU News, CCN News, FM Radio News and the NewsNet Web site merged into the large conglomerate that it is today.

"The idea was corporate driven," said Jim Kelly, NewsNet's general manager.

It's about cross training news students, so they can do both print and broadcast, he said.

"The multi-task reporter is very rare," he said.

The role in convergence isn't to have one "super reporter" that can do everything.

"We're going to train people to

be flexible so they can go into all different kinds of jobs," Kelly said. "You're cross trained and that is of huge value."

Most of these media have undergone revolutionary changes over the years.

A couple of years ago, Kelly said, there were at most 30 to 35 beginning reporters working for the Daily Universe. Today, there are 87.

The paper being produced is four, and sometimes six, pages longer than it was back then. The paper was redesigned last fall.

"Major newspapers don't redesign often enough," said Philip Ritzenberg, the designer from New York who came up with

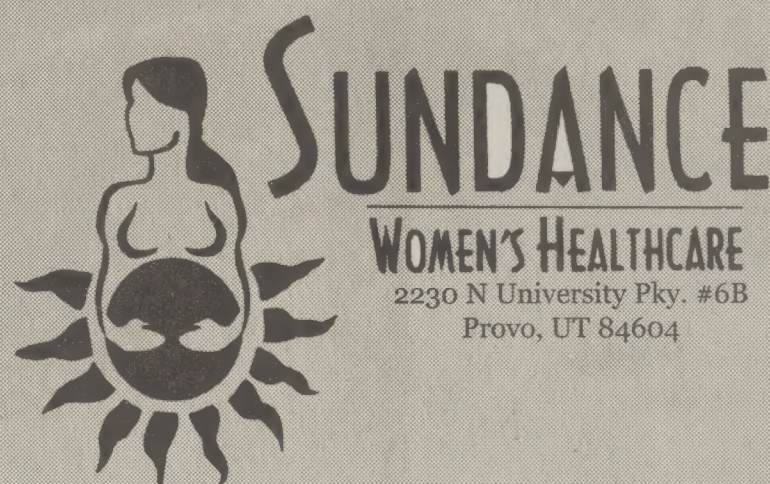
the current design for the Daily Universe, in an interview in September. "Nothing works ever."

At the beginning of this fall semester, The Daily Universe experienced some slight changes in format.

The scripture of the day moved to the opinion page, international and national news were gathered onto the same page, and a few other minor modifications.

Another effective media, BYU Radio, which came to university in 2002.

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Graduation a family affair

By BEN MCKINNON

Stream of graduation from BYU will be real-ized as thousands of graduating seniors on April 24 at the Marriott Center.

Her parents, Linda Tilton will be on hand to see the graduation of her youngest daughter, while Rachel Creswell will be there to sup-port her graduating son, Dallin.

For most other parents, however, these two will be seated next to their graduating child who will be adorned in a cap and gown of their own.

Linda and Rachel used BYU's unique Bachelor of General Studies to obtain their bachelor's degrees from BYU more than 30 years after initially attending college.

Linda and Rachel both experienced setbacks and detours on their path to graduation, but never lost sight of the goal to finish college.

Linda discontinued formal studies in 1975, met her husband, and began raising a family. "The idea of going to college never left me. I knew that it was something that I wanted to do some day," she said.

Linda took some college courses here and there over the years, and eventually earned an associate's degree from a local college in 2000. She was not content with an associate's degree, however, and wanted to complete a bachelor's degree from BYU.

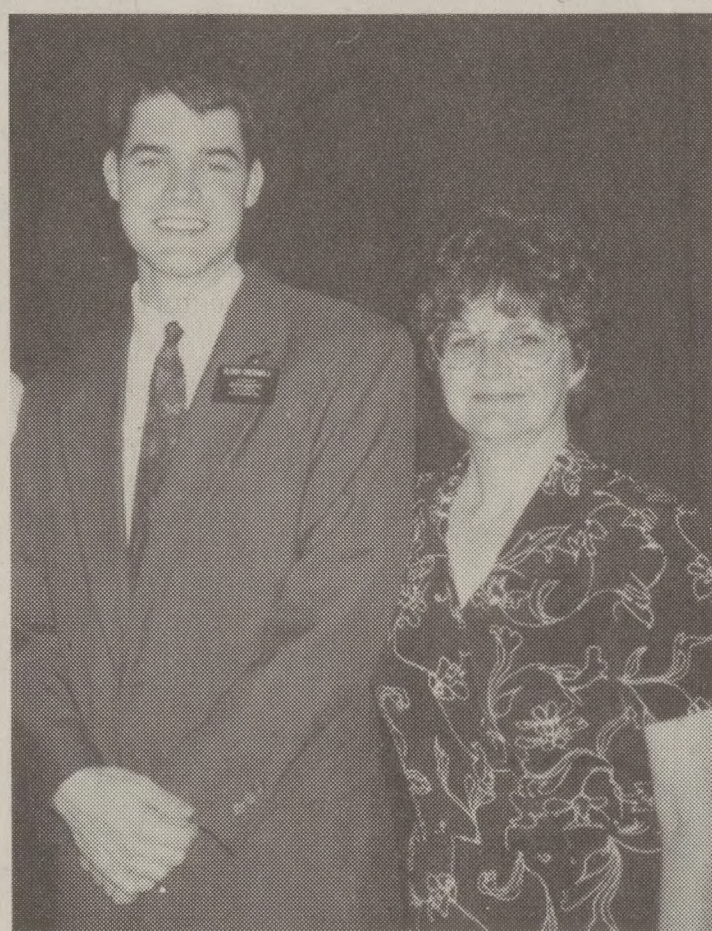
Her wishes were enthusiastically transformed into personal goals two and a half years ago when Linda introduced her to the Bachelor of General Studies program.

Linda's words, her friend, a current BGS student, answered my questions, alleviated my fears and I became excited about the possibility of actually earning a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University. It is what I had wanted for years."

With Linda encountered temporary setbacks and permission to the program, including moving to various locations across the country, she has managed to keep up steady progress in her Independent Study classes.

Following her sights on graduation, she set a goal for her daughter to graduate together in spring 2003. Now on the threshold of realizing this goal, Linda said she feels her road to graduation has taught her many things.

She said that it is possible for me to teach myself things that do not come easily, that I can do things that I think are impossible for me to do, and that there is a path that comes through accomplishing something



Courtesy Photo

Thirty years after she attended BYU for the first time, Rachel Creswell will join her son in a cap and gown for Thursday's graduation ceremonies.

hard that cannot be experienced in any other way," she said.

Like Linda, Rachel Creswell's initial college experience also ended with marriage and new family beginnings. With her husband in the Marine Corps, she had no idea when she would be able to settle into college work again.

Putting her oldest son into college rekindled the desire to finish what she had started so many years ago at BYU. She found herself working toward a degree through Degrees by Independent Study, the predecessor of the current BGS program.

She completed one course after another and the rest is now history. She is completing what she set out to do 31 years ago as a 17-year-old freshman.

"I cannot believe that I am going to graduate! It has been so long," she said. "This will be a special day, and I am very grateful for the experience I have had to enrich myself at this time in my life through an education at BYU."

Together since the beginning

ELISA ANDERSON

classic college girl living in a dorm. A multi-colored Victorian home that resembles a dollhouse.

On the front porch rests a wicker chair with pillows scattered about. Upon entering the house, you are invited into a cozy living room.

Along the mantle of the fireplace, memories are arranged in a row of picture frames.

The house, still covered in a newspaper from a bridal shower given days before, is full of laughter and chatter.

At girls live in this stereotypical apartment. However, three girls who live here, uniquely, are determined together for their entire college career.

Toolson, Jenny Robison, and Mercy Yamaguchi are all graduates of BYU. They have been roommates since freshman year.

They were all on the same Y-Team, said Yamaguchi, 22, a senior from San Francisco, Calif., who is now living in the dorms, the girls moved into Liberty Square.

They lived for two years. They are renting a house on campus with five other girls.

College years is the most exciting thing before you go on to the "real world," Yamaguchi said, knowing each other, and having that support and that friendship that bond has helped us through the four years."

Yamaguchi said because they are all the same major they know

what each other is going through and they have a support system together.

"You learn a lot about someone when you live with them," said Toolson, 22, a senior from Kennewick, WA, majoring in elementary education. "You are with them all the time and they are kind of like your family."

"They hear all the good stuff

and all the bad stuff."

Toolson said the best part about her situation is that she has been able to live with the same girls each year but also new girls too.

"We get excited about each other's lives," Toolson said.

People often times assume that Robison and Toolson are sisters because they are so similar, they said.

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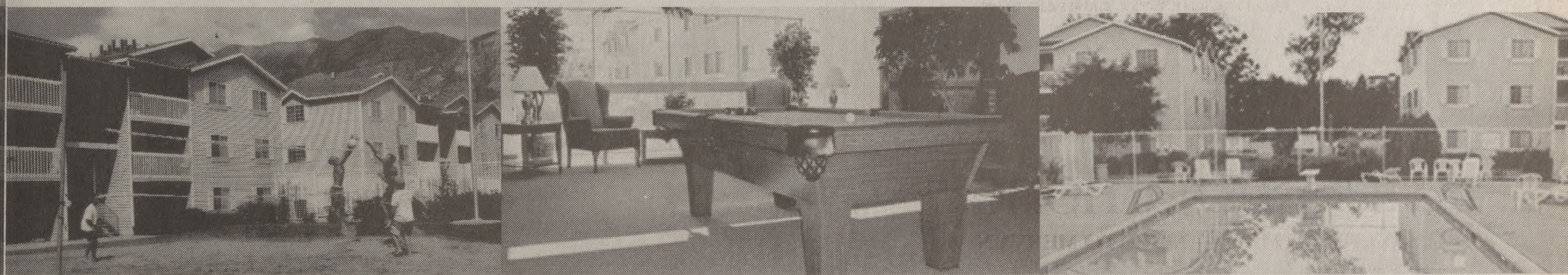
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Then and now: Many changes for student life since '70s

By BRITTANY WISCOMBE

Farrah Fawcett hairstyles, \$720 a year for BYU tuition and girls not allowed to wear jeans on campus — it must be 1976.

BYU has changed a great deal over the years in style, honor code and activities.

As graduation approaches, some students wonder what their children will have to say about mom and dad's experience at the Y.

Patty Eastin, a freshman in 1970, said things were quite different 30 years ago.

She lived in the Mary Fielding Smith Hall at Heritage Halls.

"The curfew was 10 p.m., and if you missed it, you had to clean the whole building on Saturday," Eastin said. "I'm afraid to say that I missed it quite a lot."

Eastin said certain aspects about campus were consistent.

"We never walked on the grass on campus," Eastin said. "And when the National Anthem played in the morning, no one moved, even if you were late to class."

Students heard great speakers at Devotionals just as students today do, but in the 1970s, Devotionals were considered a date.

"Everyone went to the Devotional regardless, but it was best if a guy asked you to attend with him as his date," Eastin said. "I remember the prophet spoke at the field house and his wife, Sister Smith, told us that she had pierced ears. I think half the campus went out and pierced their ears after that."

In 1976, students had to go to every class and get the teacher's signature in order to register. In some cases, students stood in long lines only to find the class was full.

The Cougar eat was the place to meet people on campus.

"Back then you could go through a cafeteria style line and get a real meal, something with meat and potatoes," Eastin said. "Everyone hung out at the Cougar eat. If you were lucky, you would see the Osmonds. They were a big thing back then."

Eastin said the Cougarettes and football and basketball players shared memories here.

"This was where all the girls and guys who dreamed of dating one of them would sit on the side-line and watch," Eastin said.

In the 1970s, many more activities for dating were available on campus.

The Varsity Theater showed current movies, and for students who didn't have enough change, the Joseph Smith Building showed old movies for 50 cents.

Homecoming and Preference were the two big dances everyone hoped to attend in 1976.

Eastin said it was popular to climb the Y and put down a fresh coat of paint once a year.

"You did not hold hands or kiss on the first date, and never in public," Eastin said. "The girls would look at the boys' legs to see if they could see the garment line. We were always looking for those return missionaries."

Eastin met her husband, Robert, at BYU.

"It was very common to see 'will you marry me' written in the snow on campus," Eastin said. "When a girl got engaged, we always would have a candle passing in the Halls. A bunch of giddy girls sat in the dark and passed a candle around. Whoever blew it out was the lucky girl."

According to the Honor Code in 1976, young men were not encouraged to have beards and mustaches, but it was acceptable



This swingin' cat is an example of what the fashions of 1970s looked like. BYU has changed much since those times, in fashion and in rules, but students and alumni say the spirit has stayed the same.

if they were trimmed.

"Bob had a very thin one that I filled in with mascara," Eastin said. "Really I did."

The 1970s left legacies and memories for many BYU graduates.

Some students today said social activities on campus are not as common because of the stress of an excellent academic atmosphere.

"So much emphasis has been placed on grades, that the atmosphere has changed quite a bit," said Mary Dyer, a junior from New Canaan, Conn., majoring in history.

"There is so much competition. I think students get so intense and a little impersonal."

Dyer said campus offers some activities, but the majority of social opportunities are found in wards.

Other students said they enjoy the variety of people found on campus.

Jacob Ekins, a member of the microbiology research faculty, from Fresno, Calif., said he notices peculiar trends on campus.

Ekins said he watches for the students who ride the unicycles and pogo sticks to school.

"But my favorite is the tandem bike guy," Ekins said. "The back seat of his bike is empty and it is so sad. My wife and I are waiting for the day to see that seat filled."

Although Jimmy Carter is no longer the president of the United States, Olivia Newton John is not one of the popular singers and BYU does not offer the campus drink Iron Port that was the Mormon version of Dr. Pepper — BYU will always be unique.

"Some things never change," Ekins said. "We come to BYU and at first, we are just a little bit weird."

From huge collared shirts and gunnysack dresses to socks with sandals or a sweatshirt and jeans, styles and campus traditions differ over the years.

But all students agree the spirit on campus cannot be diminished. Students said it is constant and growing.

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No. 0

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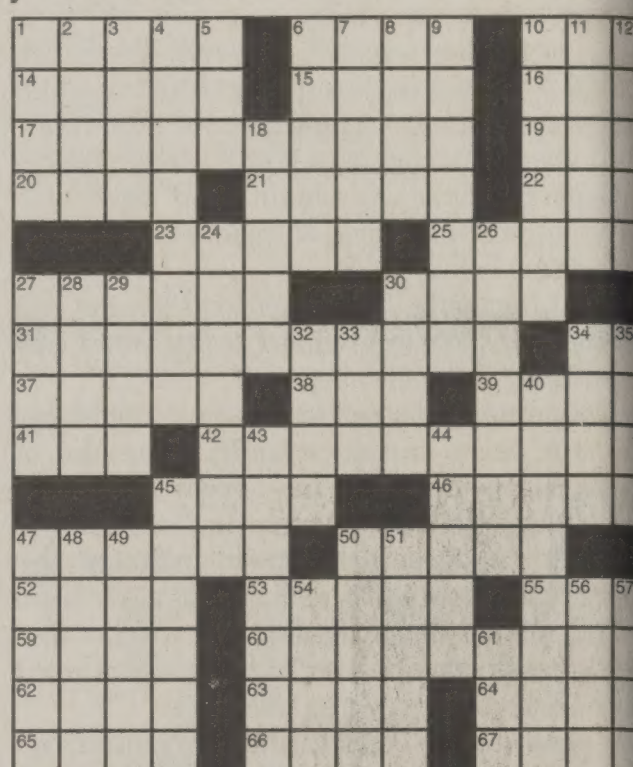
- 1 Chickens
- 6 Subject for Fermi
- 10 Chinese image in a shrine
- 14 Kind of box
- 15 Mother of Castor and Pollux
- 16 Dr. Dre contemporary
- 17 Words from young George Washington?
- 19 Collapsed
- 20 Sit (down)
- 21 Petrol purchase
- 22 Exultation
- 23 Some tournaments
- 25 Prince Edward, e.g.
- 27 Director's cry
- 30 Penn State branch site
- 31 What might have a person spinning?
- 34 "Doctor Who" airer
- 37 Pop singer Mann
- 38 Sound heard during a massage
- 39 "Vive ___!"
- 41 Nitrous oxide, e.g.
- 42 Like a stressful job?
- 45 Through
- 46 Latke ingredients
- 47 Charming odd
- 50 Precept
- 52 Press
- 53 From the beginning: Lat.
- 55 In-line skating gear
- 59 "Not returnable"
- 60 Outlaw's limit?

DOWN

- 1 Bit of a cloud
- 2 "American ___"
- 3 Catalan painter Joan
- 4 Victim of a drift net
- 5 Farm pen
- 6 French actor Delon
- 7 Libretti
- 8 River of Brandenburg
- 9 Dessert wine
- 10 Shake a bit
- 11 Seat of Marion County, Fla.
- 12 Evening hour
- 13 Mount
- 18 Graff of "Mr. Belvedere"
- 24 Japanese game figures
- 26 Wide, in a way
- 27 Like gossiping tongues
- 28 Herbal "pet"
- 29 Allen and Conway

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANNO ASST USHER
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Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

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| 30 For grades K through 12 | 43 Wild bricks | 51 Summer mentally |
| 32 Lock maker | 44 Like a bricks | 54 Theda of sil |
| 33 Unnecessary part | 45 Engine type | 56 Andrea Bod |
| 34 Esprit | 47 Suppress | 57 Sideless wa |
| 35 Beethoven's birthplace | 48 Star bears | 58 1998 N.L. M.V.P. |
| 36 Weeds | 49 Catlike | 61 Stun |
| 40 Voters' survey | 50 Snake venom, e.g. | |

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